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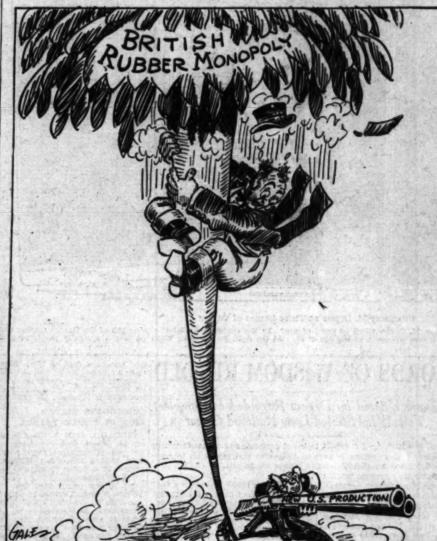
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"Don't Shoot, I'm Coming Down!"



RUBBER CUT ACCREDITED TO HOOVER

Tilson Says Public Owes Secretary Gratitude Debt for Price Reduction

WASHINGTON, April 8. (P)-

rubber.
Tilson argued that the American consuming public "owes Secretary Hoover a debt of gratitude for the resolute leadership he took" in protecting them when the attempt made by Great Britain to force rubrubber prices to an exhorbitant figure. He said that the Secretary's comparing against the British most

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) April 5. (P)
Many millions of dollars will be
saved to American motorists in the
next year by the removal of Britsh restrictions on rubber output.
At the same time the first carload

OIL BLASTS

Huge Standard Refinery Across Havana's Harbor Blows Up from Flames

HAVANA, April 5. (#)—Exploding oil tanks at the Standard Oil Company's \$15,000,000 refinery at Regia, across the harbor from Havans, drove the inhabitants out of that suburb tonight. The tanks started to blow up within an hour after a fire had started which threatened destruction of the entire plant.

Two hundred .nen from the United States battleship Wyoming were dispatched to Regia to aid in fighting the fire and in keeping order among the panic-stricken inhabitants of the suburb. The entire Havana fire department also was sent to the scene, but at a late hour the fiames were unchecked.

The fire started shortly after 10 o'clock and three-quarters of an hour later four explosions occurred. The stiff northerly wind blew the fiames from crude oil tanks toward the gasoline storage tanks. There are 106 tanks of crude oil at the plant with a capacity of \$00,000 gal-

LURS ASSASSINATE PERSIAN MINISTER

TEHERAN (Persia) April 5. (2)—
Amir Lashkar Abdollah Khan Tahmaspi, Minister of Public Works,
while on a tour of inspection in
Luristan, has been killed near
Khoramabad in a skirmish with
the Lurs. The National Assembly
on receiving news of the death of
the Minister, adjourned and the
Shah left for Khoramabad.

Atlantic City Fire Set After Threat Letters

ATLANTIC CITY, April 3. (P)— Pire of undetermined origin, be-lieved incendiary, early today de-stroyed eight business establish-ments and damaged several resi-

THOUSANDS Banker Believed dow washer shot to do a Loop restaurant. Union window wash FLEE FROM to Have Drowned

JAMESTOWN (N. Y.) April 5. (P) Belief that Milton J. Beaty, War-ren (Pa.) banker and oil operator, has been drowned in Chautauqu Lake was expressed here today. Mr. Beaty, who has a sumi home at Lakewood, N. Y., set ou

late yesterday afternoon to test a new racing motorboat and falled to return. Searchers found his boat overturned on an ice floe. DIVERSION PERMITS GIVEN SACRAMENTO, April 5. (P)—M.
A. Senger, Weaverville, today was
granted two water diversion permits
by the State Division of Water
Rights for development of a \$40,000
hydraulic mining project near Heiena. The water, eighty cubic feet
per second, will be diverted from
the north fork of Trinity River,
Trinity county.

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To promote good service, advertisers are requested wher-ever possible to telephone day want-ad copy on Friday. Newcomers unfamiliar with The Times service will find it a simple matter to in-sert a want ad by phone. Courteous young women are constantly on duty to receive telephone want ads, offering suggestions when desired as t wording and appropriate classi-

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SLUGGERS FOR UNION START RIOT

Two Window Washers Attacked and Pedestrians Join Free-for-All Battle

CHICAGO, April 8. (Exclusive) SAN FRANCISCO, April 8. (#)—loting broke out at Madison and earborn streets today when a crew union sluggers attempted to as-

Chamber of Commerce, received letters warning that unless the agitation for a direct tax on the merocants was dropped they would be tilled and the town would be burned directors. Policy in the properties of the

Goff Enters in

WASHINGTON, April 5. (P)-Ar

Child Drowned

or wisconsed in a hotel swimming pool today.

The boy was bathing with thirty other children, when his parents missed him. The body was found on the bottom of the pool. A bruised forehead indicated he had struck the bottom in a plunge or fall.

JAPAN AND GERMANY RATIFY TRADE PACTS

TOKIO, April 5. (49)—Ratifications

TMPERIAL TO **SPEED DAM** Compromise for

Saftey Hinted Director Declares Valley Prefers Low Structure to Further Delay

Residents Fear Bickerings on Power Issue Will Peril Project

CALEXICO, April 8. (Exc That Imperial Valley's delegas at Washington is ready to acc proposals for the immediate enyon pending the settlement of disputes which are expected to delay construction of the high dam originally contemplated in the Swing-Johnson bill, is the state-ment made today by C. W. Brock-Swing-Johnson bill, is the statement made today by C. W. Brockman, director of the Imperial Irrigation District, following an informal meeting of the district board.

Brockman stated that his awertion is based on information furnished by Earl Pound, president of the board, who returned early this week from the national capital and who was present at the meeting.

"Congressman Phil Swing and members of the lobby which the irrigation district is maintaining at Washington realize that Imperial Valley is in need of a flood-control project, not because of any 'immediate flood memace but in order to restore confidence and revive slumping land values. Brockman said.

"While they still are hopeful that the original Boulder dam bill will be passed before adjournment of Congress, they recognize the danger of disputes and litigation, which may defer construction work for many years.

"In order to bring the needed relief to the valley immediately they have agreed to accept an amendment known as Section 16, which authorizes the Secretary of Interior to start work at once upon the erection of a low dam, which may later become the foundation for the major project.

"This amendment, according to present plans, is to be offered on the floor of the Senate as soon as the Swing-Johnson bill is brought up for consideration."

Full-Rigged Ship Losing to Bark

AMERICANS TO HELP BUILD PERSIAN LINE

Persian Guif-Caspian Sea Railway will be awarded by the Persian government to a consortium com-posed of Uien & Co., New York; Ju-lius Berger Tiefbau, A. G., of Ber-lin; Philippe Holtzman, A. G., of Prankfurt and Siemans-Bau Union G.M.B.H. of Berlin. The line will be about 1600 kilometers long.

President Race FIFTY PRISONERS DUE AT HIGHWAY CAMP

washington, April 5. (P)—An announcement was made tonight that Senator Goff, West Virginia, has entered his name as a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in the May 29 primary in his State.

The announcement said the Senator had been urged to file his name by the entire West Virginia delegation in Congress and "by other prominent persons." The time for entering the primary in West Virginia expires the 23th inst.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 5. (P) Fifty prisoners will arrive the 15th inst. to go to the State prison camp at Salmon Creek Falls near the Monterey county line. They will work on the San Simeon-Carmel Highway. This was announced to day by the State Highway Commission. Another fifty prisoners will find the same as a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in the May 29 primary in his State.

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GERMANY TO BE PAID

hild Drowned in Hotel Pool WASHINGTON, April 5. (#)—The first batch of checks will be sent out by the Treasury next week to American claimants against the German government under 'the alien property bill recently passed by Congress. The checks range from William Titus, Pasadena lawyer, drowned in a botel symmetry of cover claims running from personal

WOMAN WHO WEIGHED 300 POUNDS EXPIRES

SAUSALITO, April 5. (P)-Mrs. BAUSALITO, April 5. (P)—Mrs.
Louise Miller, 300-pound woman,
who always wore male attire and
formerly was known in the Butcher Town district of San Francisco
as "Red Dot." was found dead of
heart disease here today. Mrs.
Miller had been dead several days,
physicians said. She was born in
Commany divis. When was as

Will Rogers Remarks:

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) April 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Illinois is faced with another one of its clown elections. There is a woman running over there for Congress, that Alice Longworth told me one time had the keenest political mind of anyone in

who get up and tell you

BRITISH TO BUILD TWO GIANT SHIPS

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D.A.R.-KLAN LINK CHARGED

William Allen White Lays Blacklisting of Name by Women to His Fight on Hooded Order

d of management of the D.A.R. ENEMIES OF KLAN

"This list," he said, "goes out of its way in what Mrs. Brosseau calls her propaganda for preparedness to pick out and include the peculiar enemies of the Ku Klux Klan. The D.A.R. has yanked the Klan out of its cow pastures and set it down in the breakfast room of respectability, removing its famous hood and putting on a transformation.

"The list particularly picks out organizations affecting colored peo-

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW DIES AFTER BRIEF SICK SPELL

Family Present When End Comes, Shortly Before 94th Birthday; Funeral to be Tomorrow

NEW YORK, April 5. (P)—Chauncey M. Depew died today.
Within a few days of his ninety-fourth birthday anniversary
erica's grand old man passed quietly away shortly before dawn,
rounded by his family and mourned by friends throughout the

FLOOD OF TRIBUTES

Messages of condolence and tribo are pouring into the Depew N. Y., April 23, 1894. His ancestors

Death Stills Wit of Famous Ater-Dinner Speaker



Chauncey M. Depew at Three Stages of Caree

WORDS OF WISDOM RETOLD any questions fired at him. Even when a question struck him as being impudent he had a courtecous reply. He had an inexhaustible supply of the had an inexhaustible supp

Epigrams Uttered by Depew Regarded as Parables; CHICAGOANS RECALL Tells What Started Long Railroad Career

relates have become almost parables among his friends.

Today they recalled many of them.

One of his favorite admonitions was, "Have a hobby, but never a fad."

"Keep faith, have hope and be charitable to all," was another.

He often told the story of his first client. He had just graduated from Yale and opened a law office at Peekskill, N. Y.

HIS FIRST CLIENT

"My first client was a prosperous farmer who wanted an opinion on a rather complicated question. I prepared the case with great care, He asked me what my fee was and man and woman.

WHALE ON TOAST

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Boyish Smile Reveals Pride in Latest Possession

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meras Snap Him But He Balks at Autograph

SAN DIEGO, April S. (P)-First test flights of the new San Diego-made monoplane, recently com-pleted here by the B. P. Mahoney Aircraft Corporation for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, were made

today by Lindbergh. The fiver, who landed here yesterday from Santa Barbara, took off from the Mahoney flying field on Barnett avenue in the new plane at 10:18 a.m., and remained in the air until 11:25 a.m. A fair-sized crowd was at the field to watch the flight.

While Lindbergh was at the field he posed as a squad of photographers, amateur as well as professional snapped him. That was by previous arrangement. He balked however, at giving his autograph to a girl who approached him, and sped away as he declined. Soon after that he went with his friends into seclusion.

went with his friends into seclusion.

Accompanying Lindbergh on the flight was Donald Hall, designer of Lindbergh's world-famous plane. Spirit of St. Louis. The plane was rolled out of its hangar early to-day and was warmed up for the flight by J. J. "Red" Harrigan, chief test pilot of the Mahoney company. Lindbergh smiled with boyish pride as he examined the plane. Its dimensions are practically the same as those of the Spirit of St. Louis and it is powered with the same type of engine, a 220-horse-power Wright whirlwind. Of standard brougham type, the plane has gasoline capacity for 1000 miles, and accommodations for four passengers, besides the pilot. Two huge night lights, each capable of developing 250,000 candlepower, have been installed on the wing structure.

LINK CHARGED

HOOVER LEADS IN NEW YORK

(Continued from First Page) ows farmers and their problems, mes R. Howard, first president of American Parm Bureau Federa-

The American Farm Bureau Federation.

His letter reads:

FARMEE'S BEST FRIEND

"Hoover has done more than any other member of the Harding and Coolidge cabinets to give the American farmer actual economic relief. No man in American public life has shown himself a more devoted or more useful friend of the farmer.

"Actions speak louder than words. Look at his record. It was due largely to his energetic and courageous action that the American farmer was saved from ruinous depreciation during the later stages of the war. After the war, faced with a flood of withdrawal orders for American food with continued blockade of neutral and German markets, he stood like a rock in a position of world influence, and circumvented tendencies which would have broken the back of American agriculture.

DEFLATION LESSENED

"While I agree that the post-war pulght of the American farmer was position of the farmer war pulght of the American farmer war pulght of the Ame

"While I agree that the post-war plight of the American farmer was bad enough as it was, yet without Hoover's continued and successful efforts to keep American food mov-ing abroad the defiation would have been more abrupt and absolutely ruinous.

WISCONSIN CONTEST CONTINUES IN DOUBT

MILWAUKEE, April 5. (P)—The political complexion of Wisconsin's

Sure Relief



Flying Colonel Tries Out His New Monoplane



LINK CHARGED

Emma Carus's Nieces File Suit

heen more abrupt and absolutely ruinous.

The suggestion that the wheat farmers would have received even higher prices without control measures is an illusion. Hoover's fight to maintain hog prices during the three months following the armistice is one of the most brilliant chapters in the economic history of the war."

Coming as it did as the Northern Culifornia Hoover delegation returned to San Francisco from the great Republican raily in Los Angeles yesterday, it was received by them not only as a cheering but a

Tierra Del Fuego

NEW CELL HOUSE STARTED SACRAMENTO, April 5. (P)— With a force of several hundred

LTOT CROSS BUNS A LABELED "BAD"

iomes Because Folks Can't Digest Them

LONDON, April 5. (A)-Hot

snephero, audressing an as-semblage of women at Isling-ton Chapel. He said: "Don't eat hot cross buns on Good Friday. Don't give

hot cross buns you may act like a pagan. Many homes have been wrecked by indigeswhether you are married or single leave them alone.

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VERBAL BATTLE DOG EARED BILL

Smith Kills Measure Which Bars from Shows Whelps with Clipped or Cut Ears

ALBANY (N. Y.) April 5. dogs whelped after Septem-ber 1, if their ears have been

Twenty Mexico Rebels Killed in Recent Fight

MEXICO CITY, April 8. (P)-

Rejected Soviet Gold Returned

Park Rum Seller Consul Protests Pastor Attack

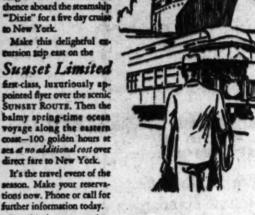
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Chicago Gains Point Agains Accused Official

Caffey's Habeas Corpus Writ Quashed by Court

CHICAGO, April 8. (E)

ine prohibition situation here made by Federal officials both this city and in Washington. Atty.-Gen. Sargent today

KIDNAPED CHILD FOUND

Police of East Face Mystery as to Motive Back of Twenty-four-Hour Retention of Boy

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by Committee

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Calaveras Bill Up to Coolidge

KOREAN MISSIONARY DIES

FIVE-LINE RAIL PLAN WRECKED

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Final Decision Not Expected Before Midsummer

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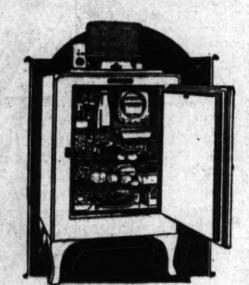
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Johnny Couch Stops Angels

BARBEE CLOUTS

Outfielder Gets Four Hits



TROJANS EXPECT VICTORY OVER ILLINOIS ATHLETES





All-Conference
Frosh Meet at

In a few days the Walloping Waners of Pittaburgh will begin the second scene of their famous Brother Act, which went over so big in Pomona Today 1927. Paul, the eider, and a veteran now of two full seasons with



BALL CLUBS TO SEE PLAY

INIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS has a sort of rubber engagement with Far Western track-and-field athletes at the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon. Eight years ago the Illini visited Berkeley and lost a close encounter to the University of California 74 to 66. Four years ago they made another trip and reversed the decision, beating Walt Christie's athletes 721-3 to 582-3.

So, tomorrow it is up to University of Southern California to turn back the invaders. This, according to old Man Dope, is very likely to occur and incidentally afford the Trojans a chance of winning their first meet this season. The Illinois team, like most teams from the Middle West and the East, seems to be unusually strong in the distance events. It is also well fortified in the weight events, but is weak in the sprints and hurdles, where the Trojans shine the strongest. It looks like a close meet with the result hinging on the performances of the dark horses on both teams. It is pretty easy to dope the winners of the respective events, but it is a lot harder to figure out who will cop all the seconds and thirds. That's where the hosses of black degree will

"Tricky Dick" Hyland's embarrassment with the Sheriff over an automobile which, it is charged, he forgot to pay for will draw plenty of snickers from U.S.C. undergraduates. The boys out there got up on their ears last fall when a story appeared in College Humor signed by Hyland and entitled the "Front Runner." It was in-

(Continued on Page & Column 2)

By Feg Murray | ARLETT'S HOME RUN ROBS FULLERTON OF SHUT-OUT

> Stars Bunch Hits Off Hasty in Two Innings to Win; Bassler Out of Game With Broken Finger

OAKLAND, April 5.—Busz Ariett's home run over the field fence in the last of the ninth inning robbed Curtis Ful of a shut-out victory over the Acorns today at the Oaklas

Ernie Owens, **Fitzsimmons** in Draw Bout

Local Runner Captures Lap

in Pyle Race



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Outfielder Gets Four Hits in Four Times Up

Wildness of Plitt Figures in Beaver Victory

ohnny Couch Stops Angels After Second Round

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OAKS BAFFLED BY FULLERTON



COOPER IS WINNER IN SQUASH TOURNEY

MAROONS BEAT RANGERS
MONTREAL (Que.) April 5. (P)he Montreal Maroons shut or

OBSERVATIONS BARBEE CLOUTS BENGAL NINE MEETS WHITTIER TWO HOME RUNS TODAY IN OPENING BATTLE OF SOUTHERN CONFERENCE SEASON



POLO SQUADS CLASH TODAY

San Maleo Reds Tackle Los Mochis Tigers at Midwick Country Club Field





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STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) April 5. (F)—Stanford's tennis team defeated Southern California, 4 to 2. NEW YORK, April 5. (F)—In a

National Week Beat Trojans Planned for Olympic Drive

here today. The only upset in the final drive to raise the \$400,000 play occurred in the doubles, when necessary to send America's Olymphob Gates and Robert Bagley of U.S.C., producing an excellent president Coolidge, governors of the game, defeated John Wheatley and Porty-eight States and the mayors

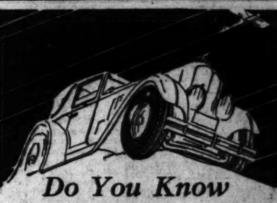
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favorite to defeat the Stock-ton squad. Stockton won its

Austin Clapp Busts Record in Swim Meet

EXPECT TO WIN

Showing of Northerners Last Week Changes Odds

Close Battles Expected in Sprints and Distances

Les Angeles Team May Upset



TROJANS HOPE

and Talmadge.

Simon has a record of 23ft. 9in. in the broad jump to his credit, which is about what Jess Hill of the Trojans has been doing lately. "hird place is anybody's. In the high jump Al Bowen is the lone Trojan entrant, and probably will win.

"WILD BILL" MELHORN '

BAN SMOKING IN GARDEN Because smeking has been put inder ban, sporting fans are asking ermission to chew tobacco while atching fights in Madison Square Barden, New York City.

BERKELEY BOYS | Prep Fives in SAYS CENTURY State Title Struggle

Lawson Robertson Feels Tha Record Will Topple

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Paddock America's Greates All-Around Sprinter

BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor PHILADELPHIA, April 5. (#) Beef ian't unusually associated with speed but the good big man, never-theten, usually



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California will be the race, due to illness.

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ERNIE HOOD BEATS

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Is Bud Taylor really through? The question has popped frequently since the Terra Haute boy's victory over Santiago Zorilla at the Olymple the other night. Zorilla was a pronounced favorite in the betting, mainly on the theory that Bud was on the down grade and going fast. In his two previous fights Taylor had barely beaten Ignacio Pernandez and lost to Vic Poley, anything but a topnotcher, at Vancouver.

When Taylor won, some of the close fans of the game were more puzzled than ever. How could Taylor be through and beat a young, tough kid like Zorilla, they reasoned. And they reasoned rightly. Taylor is not through, but he has slipped badly. He will beat plenty of the second and third raters for a long time yet, but he won't take many more fights.

COPS GOLF TOURNEY

RICHMOND (Va.) April 5. (P)—
"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn of Pittsburgh, with a total of 283 for the seventy-two holes, won the Richmond open golf tournament here today, leading Jews Existing Joe Kirkwood of Albany, Ga., by four strokes, Mehlhorn shot 140, two under par, for the final thir-field dividing \$1800.

The winner's prize was \$1000 and Rirkwood's \$700, the rest of the field divided \$1800.

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After scatching Branco Dyer, the demon track depester, stage a daily battle with himself over the situation in the conference meet at Pomena to-morrow I have come to the conclusion that mailers are at an acute stage. It seems likely that Pennon and Occidentel will battle it sail dates to the relay with a chance that San Diego may hore nine the picture more heartily than some folks suspect. At any rate it's going to be a tough and exciting meet with anything likely to happen as it did in the Pomona-Occidental dual meet.

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Hankow Consul Accused of Harboring Reds

Bribe of \$200,000 Named by Native Leader

Concession Ordered Taken;
Battle May Result

Feking, April 5. (P)—Official foreign reports any a critical situation has arisen in Hankow because of refusal of the French authorities there to hand over asserted Communista, now refugees within the garrison at Hankow, has published a telegram which he sent to Communista, now refugees within the garrison at Hankow, has published a telegram which he sent to Communista, now refugees within the garrison at Hankow, has published a telegram which he sent to Communista, now refugees within the garrison at Hankow, has published a telegram which he sent to Communista, now refugees within the garrison at Hankow, has published a telegram which he sent to Communista, now refugees within the garrison at Hankow, has published a telegram which he sent to Communista, now refugees within the garrison at Hankow, has published a telegram which he sent to Communista, now refugees within the garrison at Hankow, has published a telegram which he sent to Communista, now refugees within the garrison at Hankow, has published a telegram which he sent to Communista, now refugees within the garrison at Hankow, has published a telegram which he sent to Communista, now refugees within the garrison at Hankow, has published a telegram which he sent to Communista, now refugees within the garrison at Hankow, has published a telegram which he sent to Communista, and urging editor and the assistant editor.

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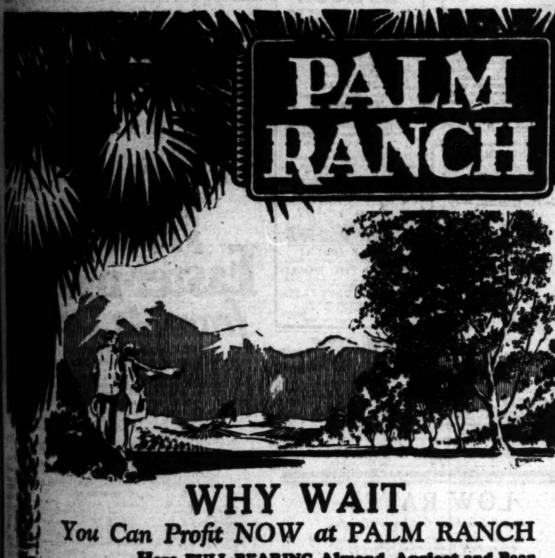
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The proposal to launch a nation-wide high school essay contest on the subject. "Why Bhould I Vote?" was made by Mrs. John D. Shermas, presistent of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and immediate-ly met by John Hays Hammond with the offer of a \$1000 prize.

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CRICAGO, April 5. (Exclusive)—Alfred Stephens, 35 years of age, of 232 Catalina avenue, Pasadena, former lieutenant in the British army, who has been sought by the Pasadena authorities for a month on a charge of embezzling \$600 while employed as a superintendent by the Union Off Company, was arrested here this afternoon.

The Chicago police had information from California that Stephens was expected to go to Chicago, and might go to the Pederal Building to ask for mail. He was arrested as he was leaving the building.

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BAN PRANCISCO, April 5. (P)-

follow the fashion of Paris with regard to head coverings, since the combs and manitish is are fitted to bobbed hair only with much maneuvering.

The crop committee will be composed of G. H. Hecke, date Director of Agriculture; B. H. Critchfield. State Director of Markets; two packers and two growers. The conparing to discuss issues.

Addressing a meeting of the federation's campaign committee. Mr. Hammond, its chairman, said the federation had no local organizations to set up such committees but that the General Federation of Women's Clube had agreed to form them if other national bodies represented in the federation would lend their aid. Declaring there are 62,000,000 citizens eligible to vote in the next November elections, Mr. Hammond said he hoped the committee drive would lead at least 55 or 70 per cent to exercise their right of franchise against the 50 per cent which voted in 1924.

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In leading up to his proposal, the committee chairman said the fact that there was not a 100 per cent registration in the last election should not be too decely deplored because similar conditions prevailed in other countries. Furthermore, he questioned the wisdom of doubling "a vote which takes so little interest in public affairs that it has to be dragooned, threatened and bribed into going to the polls, many delinquents declaring that 'voting is a waste of time, as both parties stand for the same thing and both are equally corrupt."

"To get out a big vote that does not know what it is voting for," he said "is as fullie, from the standpoint of good citizenship, as to educate the voters on the issues of the hour and then let them stay at home, go off on election day."

washinofton, april a topical thur H. Vandenberg, publisher of the Orand Rapids Herald, took the cath of office today as Senator from Michigan, succeeding the late Woodbridge N. Ferris.

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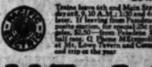


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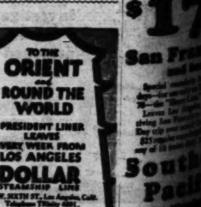
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GIBRALTAR, April 5. (P)—A second British naval officer concerned is controversy over jars music and the ship's band on the British bathip Royal Oak, at Maita, has been condemned by court-martial and punished. Capt. Kenneth G. B. De War, commander of the Royal received a similar sentence to that imposed on Commander II.

prospects of anything in the way of legislation then are very remote.

Senate leaders of the Republican party have been generally consulted about the proposed time of adjournment, and all are in accord with the plan. If the Senate should clean up all important matters after the appropriations are over, it could adjourn and prevent any filibuster. Pending measures then in the House simply would die a natural deain and not be lost in a general filibuster as was the case at the end of the last session of Congress.

Cattle Grazing Measure Signed

WASHINGTON, April 5, (P)— President Coolidge today signed a bill which will allow return to the United States free of duty of cattle taken into Mexico for grazing pur-

OHIO AND INDIANA DRY CHIEF FAILS IN TEST

WASHINGTON, April 5. (#)—W. H. Walker, administrator for the prohibition district including Ohio and Indiana, failed to pass his civil service examination and Commissioner Doran said today he can not be responded. Another examina-



TO OIL SCHOOL

Walsh Conducts Class in Reserve History

Attack by Republican or Smith Scored

McAdoo's Doheny Retainer Held Proper

Indian-Land Tax Inquiry Planned

WASHINGTON, April 5. (P)—
The House Indian Affairs Committee has decided to make an inquiry into losses incurred by States in taxes on Indian lands.

A subcommittee was appointed today by Chairman Leavitt consisting of himself, Representatives Williamson of South Dakota and Englebright of California, Republicans, and Howard of Oklahoma and Morrow of New Mexico, Democrats, to make the study.

It is estimated that loss of tax revenues to the States, specially in the West, amounts to millions of dollars. The investigation was proposed by Representative Howard.

Sacramento Aid

WASHINGTON, April 5. (P)-The Curry bill, which asks the government to pay one-third of the cost of flood control in the Sacramento Valley in California came in for discussion today in connection with consideration of Mississippi River flood-control legislation.

Representative Lea, Democrat, California, attempted to have the Curry proposal considered along with the Jones flood-control bill. He was opposed by Representatives Frear, Wisconsin, and Kopp, Iowa. There was no indication as to what action will be taken. The Curry bill, which asks the gov-

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Senate Will Sift Submarine Loss

City Maintains

WASHINGTON, April 5. (Exclinitive)—In the barometer of business, postal receipts for March again show Los Angeles in the lead of the Pacific Coast and again nintn in the United States.

Los Angeles receipts totaled for the month \$868,338.45—an increase over March, 1927, of \$51,979.59. San prancises for March, 1928, totaled 5788,747.86.

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MORE BUILDING GAINS IN SIGHT

Continued Boom Looked for by Nation's Experts

Signs Point to Current Year

Reports of Decline

country as a whole there has been no general falling off and the present year promises better than last.

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MARCH OF BUSINESS
Old residential buildings in downtown or near-downtown sections become too valuable to be retained for residential purposes. Increased taxation due to increased value of the land and demand for the space occupied for the purpose of erecting office buildings, hotels, lofts and stores make for demolition of the old residences.

Downtown property is bound to be taxed so high that only a very rich man can afford to occupy a nonrevenue-producing residence. The land value rises so that it is uneconomical to occupy that space for a four, five or six-story residence when a twenty-story office building, paying a large revenue, can be eracted on the site.

This process sends some people into enormous apartment-houses with high remials, or into the suburbs. The experts invite attention to the circumstance that there is a limit to a reasonable commuting distance and, therefore, it is asie to keep on building up the suburbs, even if some of the house remain unoccupied for sertain periods because the cities are growing so rapidly that it will not be long before the suburbs is will not be long before the suburbs is an increase of 1 per cent. Were voted by directors of the bank arried deposits of approximately \$37,500.

MINNEAPOLIS

FINDINGS OF EXPERTS For Timed Form is Cam 1 to Guest
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The fact that single houses can be purchased on a small down payment and carried on the installment plan, and, further, that apartments can be purchased in the same manner, has made property owning easier for the public and has contributed to the demand.

These are some of the general accomment and sociological phenomena which are cited to show that building will continue indefinitely.

The figures on permits to build and contracts awarded serve to back up this theory.

Honeymooners Face Love Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. (Sp-lusive)—The honeymoon of Frank Hagenbarth, millionaire cattle-J. Hagenbarth, millionaire cattle-man of Spencer, Ida., Salt Lake City and Santa Barbara, was rude-ly interrupted today at Lake El-sinore in Southern California when he was served with papers in the \$100,000 breach-of-promise suit brought by Miss Rose Marie Horne of Los Angeles.

of Los Angeles.

Notification that Hagenbarth had been served was received here by Attorney Harry I. Stafford who represents Miss Horne. According to the suit filed last week in Superior Court here, Hagenbarth was engaged to marry her when he married another at a society wedding month in Santa Barbara.

ive)—William H. Cecil, 75 years of ge, veteran Lawrence county pub-sher and former postmaster of

isher and former postmaster of Mount Vernon, passed away last hight at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. M. Lebow, Somerton Hotel, 20 Cherry street.

Arrangements are almost certain to be completed for a national radio opening of the Methodist confer-ence here in May, Rev. William C. Hanson, manager of the Methodist Book Concern here and chairman of the publicity committee for the con-serence, aid today.

DES MOINES

MINNEAPOLIS, April 5. (Exclusive)—Quarterly dividends aggregating 4 per cent on the par value of the stock of the First National Bank, an increase of 1 per cent, were voted by directors of the bank and trust company.—Hereafter, if earnings warrant it, the bank and trust company will continue to declare quarterly dividends of 4 per cent on the par value of the stock of the First National Bank, equivalent to 18 per

APRIL 8, 1928

Book Concern here and chairman or the publicity committee for the conference, said today.

Jonathan G. Miller and J. W. Dr. Washington Gardner, 83 years funct Midwest State Bank of Fort Boott, Kan., were arrested today on thirty-seven counts charging irregularities in handling the affairs of the bank, which was closed February 24, 1827.

INDIANAPOLIS, April S. (Exclusive)—William F. Bockhoff, 67 years of age, founder and president of the

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FASTEST HUMAN BEING

Dangerous problems of Middle Europe figure in controversy over power of the Vatican.

Shipload of eggs off to Argentine while co-operative enterprises arrange for distribution of 30,000,000 eggs this year.

People stand neady to evacuate zone upon rocket signals; 26,000 people killed in 1883 and Island laid in ruins when Krakatau went on

Extraordinary photographs in rotogravure and instructions by Charlie Paddock is veritable hand-book for aspiring athletes.

Have the Kiddies Play Their

Easter Games in the Junior Times

How an army of workmen are at work restor-ing devastated area; program of rehabilitation will care for homeless and will give back in part happiness which was snatched away by victous flood waters. Exclusive story by Fred Hogue, after tour of every section of district.

RISES FROM RUINS!

HEAD SELECTED BY RADIO BOARD

ommission Reorganizes on Basis of New Law

Robinson of West Virginia New Chairman

California to Benefit by

WASHINGTON, April 3. (Exclusive)—The Federal Radio Commission reorganized today under the new radio law recently passed by Congress by electing Ira E. Robinson, Republican, of West Virginia, as chairman, and re-electing Eugene Sykes, Democrat, of Mississippi, as vice-chairman.

Robinson was appointed recently by President Coolidge to succeed Admiral Bullard, deceased chairman. And while the President did not specify that Robinson was to be chairman his selection by the commission for that post followed the natural logic of political events, in view of the stiff fight in Congress against continuation of the commission and Senate opposition to confirmation of members of the commission of members of the commission of members of the commission of members of the commission.

SUICIDE ENDS DREAM OF FAME

Prosperous Fruit Merchant Risks All to Take Caruso's Crown, But His Voice Fails to Charm Like Golden Tenor's So He Seeks Solace in Death

lotments of power and wave lengths for broadcasting stations chall be made equally as between zones, rather than on the basis of population, and the commission is up against a difficult problem in working matters out satisfactorily. The fifth-California—zone being leave in a case stands to benefit up.

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Residential estate. Excellent corner location Within 800 feet of the golf course. 134 foot frontage on Paseo Delicias. 67 feet on El Montevideo and 137 feet on Park. Very attractive view including mountains, ocean and golf course. \$1,700,00.

ioùs at La Morada Hotel should be made von. Telephone Rancho Santa Pe 2931.

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Tax Ruling Stand

Assessors May Set Rate **Foreign Securities**

Action Refused in Appeal of Los Angeles Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. (Ex-lusive)—The State Supreme Court day refused a rehearing of its re-ent decision holding unconstitu-

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NOTTINGHAM (Eng.) April 5. (P NOTTINGHAM (Eng.) April 5. (F)
The Prince of Wales, who has been
suffering a series of mishaps in his
last two appearances in the racing
field, today broke through with a
victory, capturing the royal naval
hunt cup point-to-point steeplechase at Oxton by twenty lengths.
Today's victory was with Miss
Muffett, the game little mare which
has carried the Prince in many
races. On Monday Miss Muffett
fell twice in a stepplechase at Haw-

European Trade Outlook Better the

WASHINGTON, April 5. (A)-The

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PARDON STATUS SURVEY MADE

Ninety Convicts Complete Applications

Twenty Slayers Plead for

Nine Held in Prison Under Death Sentence

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Ten Thousand Gallons of Mash Confiscated

Three Men Arrested But Fourth Makes Escape

Officers Demolish Still of

VENTURA SCHOOL

VETERAN RETIRES

VENTURA, April 5 .- A. L. Vinent, for eleven years a m ura county Board of Edu-

Since his retirement from active service on the board, Mr. Vincent's place as chairman has been taken maining two members of the board are R. B. Haydock and Miss Clare H. Smith. Mr. Vincent's successor will be appointed by the Board of Supervisors in June.

WOMAN SEEKS DAMAGES WOMAN SEEKS DAMAGES

LONG BEACH, April 5.—Suit has been filed in Superor Court here by Miss Myrielle L. Gunsul. City Auditor, against the Union Wire Rope Company et al. for \$25,581.25, alleged to be damages growing out of a collision between Miss Gunsul's automobile and a car driven by E. R. Neptune for the company. The asserted accident occurred November 6, last, and, in her complaint, Miss Gunsul, through her attorney. W. I. Gilbert of Los Angeles, says she was severely injured.

CORONA FORMED

CORONA April 5.—A Hoover-for-president Club has been organized to resident Club has been organized to complete the Miss Ciny. W. S. Davis, Wiley Miss Gunsul, through her attorney. Willets is secretary-treasurer. Nearly 100 men of the city comprise the membership of the club.

CROSSING DEATHS STUDIED

Conference at Pasadena Seeks Causes; Low-Hung Modern Auto Design Given Part of Blame

PASADENA, April 5.—Temporary measures to safeguard Santa Fe Railroad grade crossings in this city were discussed today when a committee of engineers to study the problem was appointed at a grade-crossing conference held in the City Hall. The conference was attended by State Railroad Commission representatives, Santa Fe officials, and city

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ARCADIA OFFICIALS

TO HEAR WHITNALL

ARCADIA, April 5 .- For the pur-

Council chambers of the City Hall on the 25th inst. Gordon Whitnall, director of the Les Angeles Planning Commission, will address the group and will give advice concerning the zoning prob-lem, City Clerk Meade announced today.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 5 .-

truck.

The accident was at La Canada Way and Hansen street. He was employed by the Ellis Construction Company on a paving job. He was thrown under the wheels when the truck struck him and his back was broken before the truck could be moved again. Thomas Roper, driver of the truck, was released by the

th, according to Fire H. Lankford, the youth REGULATE VENDORS

ALHAMBRA, April 8.—Vendors of foodstuffs are barred from offering their wares within 300 feet of a school building, according to the provisions of an ordinance to be adopted by the City Commission.

School officials requested the new law, asserting that it is impossible to insure the food sold by venders as being sanitary. Pupils spend their lunch money for candy and ice cream to the detriment of their health, it was also said.

ANNEXATION VOTE

ney Walter Dunn was instructed by the City Council last night to pre-pare papers granting jurisdiction to the County Board of Supervisors for the improvement of Poothill ASKED FOR LENNOX Members of the proved of plans and specific presented by City Engineer of Hur the improvement of Hur the improveme

HOOVER CLUB AT CORONA FORMED

THIRD ACTION DISMISSED

Ventura County Moves to Expedite Appeal Hearing of Suits to Collect Funds Held by Barry

VENTURA, April 5.—Ventura county will dismiss the suit against former Assessor Jasper Barry, based on the third cause of action which remains after Judge Treat of Monterey had sustained the Barry demurrers on the first two causes. The dismissal was ordered to speed hearing of the appeal on the first two causes of action, on which the county was depending in its effort to get back \$57,000 which Barry retained from his tay collections as commissions.

PASTORS URGE BETTER JAIL

Sheriff and Ministers Clash in Fresno Session

Divine Denies Criticism of Jail Management

Supervisors Reject Proposal

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PROPERTY OWNERS FIGHT ZONE PLAN

City Planning Commission to permit owners to express their views when demands were made that the City Council pay the Bartholomew organization the balance due on the sito,000 contract price for the city-development plan and terminate the agreement by dismissing the organization and filing the plans that have already been presented for future reference.

Two more meetings are scheduled on the program of the City Planing Commission and its report will ROAD JURISDICTION ARCADIA, April 8.-City Atter-

they would lose in the depreciation of their holdings if the plan were adopted and the ordinance passed, and one woman realty broker declared that "the Bartholomew organization has accomplished great good for Glendale by uniting it in opposition to this plan as the citizens have never been united in all the city's history." IN MASSACHUSETTS

WOMAN SPECTATOR INJURED IN CRASH

Hunted for weeks since his escape from an officer at the La Salle-street Station in Chicago, H. S. Conover, former Pontana garage owner, is under arrest at Somerville, Mass, Sheriff Shay was advised here today. ONTARIO, April 5.-The inne here today.

Conover, wanted for embezzlement and facing a sentence of eighteen months for bootlegging, escaped en route from Springfield, ill., where he was first arrested. The same officer from whom he escaped, Deputy Sheriff Fred W. Weaver, was sent to Massachusetts today to return Conover. cent bystander suffers again. An X-ray examination at San Antonio Community Hospital today revealed that Mrs. Louise K. Hamer of 113 West J street suffered several cuts and bruises when a truck and automobile collided, but sustained no broken bones. Mrs. Hamer was not in either automobile or truck. She was standing on a corner waiting in either automobile or truck. She was standing on a corner waiting for a street car. A truck, driven by F. B. Strange, 1755 Second avenue, Upland, and an automobile driven by Henry A. Taylor, 354 West street, Upland, collided and the automobile in overturning pinned Mrs. Hamer under R. pose of discussing the reconing of business districts in Arcadia, mem-bers of the Council and City Plan-ning Commission will gather in the Council chambers of the City Hall

TABBY RELEASED FROM PRISON

Scaled Up In Walls of Months, Waxes Fat

REDLANDS, April 8,-The cat is out. Not out of the bag this time but out of the walls of the Hubbard block,

ished the work and it was found that the eat was sealed

big building and then another. A favorite spot seemed to be behind the vauits of the United Bank and Trust Company. Every effort to get her to a place where she could be extracted failed. Evidently mice became scarce for attracted by the baking odors, she finally made her way into a wall of the Regas bakery.

She yowled, workmen immediately tore away a few

SEIG QUITS PLACE WITH FRUIT BODY

President of Distributor Organizations Will Take Trade Expansion Post

president and general manager of the California Fruit Distributors, the California Fruit Distributors, will resign from that position April 15 to become vice-president in charge of relations with eastern distributors and trade expansion of the California Deciduous Fruit Association, according to an announcement here today.

Seig has been sales manager of the California Fruit Distributors since 1917, prior to which he was head of the Head River Apple Orowers Association.

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CONTRACT LET TO REPLACE OLD PIER

REDONDO BEACH, April 5.—Pe-ter W. Krants was awarded the con-tract for building of the new wood-en pier to replace the concrete mu-

MISS GILLIS WILL HEAD LIBRARIANS

RIVERSIDE, April 8.-With the election of Miss Mabel Gillis, as-sistant State Librarian, as presi-dent, the annual convention of the

sistant State Librarian, as president, the annual convention of the dent, the annual convention of the California Library Association, which has been in session here three days, this afternoon came to a close.

Miss Eleanor Hitt, county librarian of San Diego, was named vice-president, and Miss Hazel Offson of the Sacramento County Library, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. A feature of the closing session was a farewell to State Librarian Milton J. Ferguson, who will leave soon on an official trip to South Africa.

BEACH "CLAIM" IS VALUABLE

Two New Jersey Youths Rake Enough Castly Trinkets and Money from Sand to Provide Good Living and Finance Transcontinental Jount

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CATTLEMEN TO ELECT
BAKERSFIELD, April 5.—Daratic office and from the feature from the sakes and sale of Paterson, N. J., both 20 years of sage, have made a distinctive success of the beach-combing business along the shores of Santa Monica. The tire to take the proper oath of office and the second was based on his alleged from the little suit, and was based on the facts set forth in the second. Association, will meet here tomorrow night to elect officers, according to A. T. Lighther, secretary of the association. The directors are P. A. Kilpon. The direc

SCHOOL BOARD **FACES RECALL**

Ousting of Four Trustees at Bakersfield Asked

Petitions Said to Present 12,916 Signatures

Change in Superinter Precipitates Action

BAKERSPIELD, April 8-

Death Takes Veteran of

Rail System SANTA BARBARA, April 8.-J.

railroad locomotives, and for thirty-three years with the Union Pacific Railroad, died here last night in his eighty-fifth year.

Mr. McConnell was superintendent of motive power for the Union Pacific for many years, joining that road in 1888 with headquarters in Omaha, Neb. He retired in 1901 to become manager of the Pittsburgh branch of the American Locomotive Works, but left after five years of work, during which time he was instrumental in the development of passenger and freight locomotives. Mr. McGomnell's father was engineer on the fourth locomotive ever operon the fourth locomotive ever oper-

School Bonds Put to Vote

TRUCK DRIVER LIVES

FOREST HOME, April 5.—Although he was on the bottom in a wrestling match with a truck, Lige Smith of San Bernardino, 21 years of age, lives to tell the tale. He is in the County Hospital with a fractured skull and bruises, but will live, doctors say.

Smith is employed by the resort company here and was backing the truck into a garage. The front wheels struck a rock and the wheel was wrenched out of his hands. The truck shot for a steep bank, went over, struck a post, righted itself, plunged into a ditch and turned over with Smith underneath. POREST HOME, April 8.-Al-

REGISTRATIONS IN KINGS COUNTY GROW

BANFORD, April 8.—A check-up of registrations in Kings county by County Clerk E. P. Pickerall, at close on March 31, last, of the registration for the Presidential primary, shows a total of 5774, of which 3579 are Republican, 1963 Democratic, twenty-three Socialist and thirty-nine Prohibition. There were 141 who declined to state party affiliation and twenty-seven void. At the last Presidential primary the total was 751 less than that of this year.

MAILMAN FOUND DEAD

Santa Barbara County Supplication.—Goo. Fit Lieut.—Goo. Fit Lieut.—G

ARMONA, April 5.—H. D. Me-Donald, mail carrier, was found dead this morning in his automobile in front of the garage at his home. He was believed to have died of heart: disease. He was a native of In-diana, 72 years of age and leaves a widew and five grown citildren.

VIGILANTE MOVEMENT IS REVIVED

Organization to Speed Up Criminal Punishment Launched at Hanford

HANPORD, April 8. (P)—Po

Montebello to Hold Fete for Scout Leader

Stray Bullet Strikes Youth

LONG BEACH COUNCIL MEMBER QUITS POST

AFTER WILD PLUNGE desire to resign. The resignation was filed with City Manager Callahan today and will be submitted by him to the Council at the more

THREE RIVERS, April 5.—Orlan Loverin, 8-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Loverin, is suffering from effects of a peculiar injury. The lad fell from a truck ento a large road rake, running one of the long teeth through his heel into his ankle joint. The child was rushed 50 a physician who gave antitetanus treatment and placed and a drain in the wound.

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Pacific Electric **Earnings** Jump

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LECTURES SCHEDULED

OIL PROFITS TO IMPROVE

Union Statement for First Quarter, Due Today, Will Show Trend; Position of Industry Stronger

What the California oil companies have done in the first quarter of the year will be fairly well outlined after a study of the Union Oil quarterly earnings statement, which is scheduled for release today. The Union statements, invariably the first to appear on the Pacific Coast, usually are a dependable weather vane for the rest of the industry.

COMPANIES

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ion oil reported earnings at \$2,800.00 after all charges including depreciation, depletion and drilling expenses, equivalent to 68 cents a share. No intimation has been given of the forces for the force force for the force force for the force force force for the force f en of the figures for the first quarter of this year, but everything points to a more satisfactory statement. Unless the Union manage-ment bears down too heavily on the charges for depreciation, etc., the

COTTON MARKET

triple holiday, the extended and at New Orleans being closed and at New Orleans being closed. good showers of a much-needed character in Central and Southern Texas, Dallas reporting 2 inches. In the afternoon prices were gradually advanced 8 and 10 points on yesterday's closing. On the rally May went to 19 3-8 cents; July, 19.28 cents; October, 19.02 cents and December, 18.38 cents.

At Liverpool cotton futures declined 3 points in the early trading, but closed steadier at a net decline of 1 to 3 on the day.

BANGE OF PRICES

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MIDWAY GAS COMPANY EARNINGS DECREASE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. (P)—
The Midway Gas Company, operating in Los Angeles (wholesale) and in Los Angeles, Kern and Ventura counties, reported to the rail-road commission today that its 1927 operating revenue was \$2.451,072, as compared with \$4,531,849 for 1926. The operating expenses excluding taxes for 1927 were \$1,653,704 and \$3,274,368 for 1926. The net operating revenue for 1927 was \$797,367, and \$1,237,481 for 1926. The net operating income for 1927 was \$562,730 and for 1926 it was \$23,-618.

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EARNINGS INCREASE

Investments in Chain Store Stocks Attractive Because of High Yield Over Period

BY WILLIAM EUSSELL WHITE

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Removal of British Restriction Act Expected to Result in More Stable Prices

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT (Copyright, 1918, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, April 5.—Premier Baldwin's announcement yesterday that the rubber restriction act is doomed, drove rubber prices down to a new low, but in a more important sense it opened the way for a natural market in one of the world's most interesting commodities.

Sales Approved by Board of Governors

Sale of two seats on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange at a new record price of \$50,000 was approved yesterday at a meeting of the board of governors of the exchange, the board announced yesterday. Construction of the sales is subject to a performance certainty is not structured by the sales is subject to the sales is sales and t

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Automotive Demand Still Running High

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Iron Trade Review this week says:
Steel has embarked upin the
new quarter with market conditions
more auspicious than the industry
foresaw thirty days ago. Heavy
specifications in the final days of the
quarter against expiring contracts
have neutralized the slack in new
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Municipal and cor-poration bonds, rang-ing in annual interest return from 4% to 61/2%, are included in our current invest-ment offering list.

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BANK NOTES, COINS

Bearish Tone Rules Trading on Grain Mart

HIGAGO, April 5. (Exclusive)—Un-ed weather over the greater part of winter wheat belt had a depressing on values, and while Western ma. Oklahoma and Hebraska received rivel listic moisture. there was con-sable selling by longs and also pressure local operators. The close was at losses of 16 @ 15c. with May leading

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California Consumers Company was incorporated to acquire and operate the businesses of the following companies: Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Co., Pasadena Ice Co., Citizens Independent Ice Co., Globe Ice Cream Co. and Beverly-Globe Ice Co.

Such companies are engaged in the cold storage, ice manufacturing, refrigeration, ice cream and distilled water businesses, owning and operating nine ice manufacturing plants and four cold storage plants. Distilled water is distributed under the well-known name of "Puritas" to over 60,000 customers, making that unit one of the largest distributors of distilled water in the country. Ice cream of high quality is sold under the trade name of "Globe Ice Cream."

The territory served has a population of over 1,750,000 and includes the cities of Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Pomona, Alhambra and umerous other municipalities. The companies deal in commodities and services necessary or essential to the arge population served.

Consolidated net earnings for the year ended De-cember 31, 1927, as reported by Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., Certified Public Acountants, were \$710,685.25 which is 3.15 times the annual interest requirements of these bonds.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Richfield, on Heavy Demand, Leads Oil Stocks Into New Record Territory -

Richfield Oil, selling ex-dividend yesterday, was the outstanding leader on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange on a jump of 3% points to a new high of 39%. More than 26,000 shares of this issue alone changed hands. Other oil stocks recorded advances and the banking division improved substantially. Facific Clay products established a new high at 34, up % and Shell Union, Cilmore and Standard of California, each moved into chants' National advanced 1 1-2 points to 32, also selling ex-dividend. Standard of California Bank dropped 2 to 165. Security Trust and Savings moved up 7 points to 38. Bank of Italy fell off 1 to 38. Bank of Italy fell off 1 to 38. Bank of Italy fell off 1 to 285, while Bancitaly advanced 1 3-4 to 191.

Union sold to a record of 27 1-4 on a gain of 1-4 point. Oilmore added 1 for a new high at 7. Union Oil and Union Associates advanced 1 1-2 and 1 points to 51 and 50 1-2, respectively. The former stock is at top price.

Los Angeles Sirst National led the bank list with a gain of 2 1-4 points to close at 137 1-4 and earlier in the day touched 139 3-4. Meritals

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- 2. Essential or necessary diversified products and services enjoying increased demand.
 3. Operating in territory with 1,750,000 people—in many growing communities.
 4. Nature of products and services adapted to selling and distributing by several plants.

EARNINGS

- 5. Net earnings 3.15 times bond interest require
- 6. Increased profits thre sconomies resulting from
- 7. Larger volume of business thru organized and co-operative selling.

SECURITY

- 8. First mortgage representing approximately 53% of pledged properties.
- 9 First lien on substantially all outstanding stock of
- oral consolidated net assets available for bonds, exclu-ve of franchises and good will, over twice bond issue.
- Land alone appraised at 70% of bond issue.
- Increasing value of properties strategically adapted to other industrial and commercial
- 13. Sinking fund to retire about 50% of bonds by manusity, thus constantly increasing security for the bonds.

 14. This issue, upon completion of financing, is only funded by the company outstanding in the hands of the

INDUSTRY

- 15. Partly engaged in Nation's ninth largest industry.
- 16. An industry showing an increased rate of a
- 18. Minimum of inventory and extension of credit 19. Minimum skilled labor required for production.
- 20. Production quickly increased or decreased to meet
- 21. Industry, according to authorities, is on threshold a period similar to light and power industry, fifte or twenty years ago.

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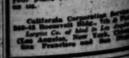
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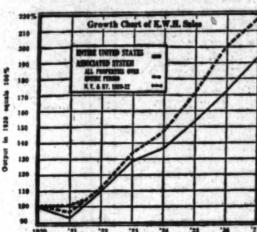


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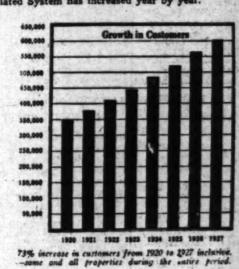


Elements of Strength

Most industries have a pioneer period, a growth period and a maturity period. The electrical industry is in the growth period with earnings increasing and investments appreciating. Electrical output has practically doubled every five years since 1900. The growth period will probably continue for many years to come.

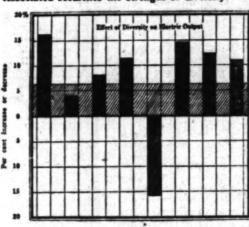


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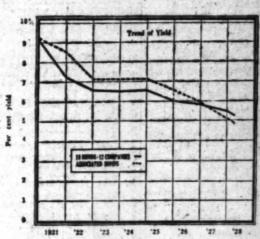


DIVERSITY IN PRACTICE

The chart below (left) shows the per cent of increase or decrease of the various properties in kilowatt hour output for 1927 compared with 1926. The substantial increase for the System as a whole (shaded area) gives Associated securities the strength of diversity.



Bars show gain or loss in electric output of the various groups of Associated properties for 1927 compared with 1926. Shaded area shows combined gain for all properties.



All Associated Bonds and the average of all bonds of the twelve largest similar enterprises.

BUILDING FINANCIAL SOLIDITY

The Associated System (chart above at right) has firmly followed the policy of financing its requirements through parent company securities. Approximately 70 issues of operating company securities have been exchanged or called thus materially simplifying the financial structure.

The aggregate strength of Associated properties is thus directly back of the securities of the parent company. Due to this policy, the securities of the Company have materially appreciated in value. The yield curve above shows a rapid continued decline, recently crossing the typical curve.

Los Angeles City Club lunche

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m. Parliament of Man meeting with ree lecture and discussion of philosophy and current events, 836 West Zashington street, 7 p.m. Rev. John McNelll spoaking on Christ Our Passover," Ambasador totel Theater, 10:45 a.m. Public interests.

Los Angeles Council No. 10, Wid-ws' Protective League, meeting, 'eterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, p.m. Nomen's Auxiliary to the Caledo an Club meeting, Knights of Pyth Hall, 230 South Spring street

Southwest Museum exhibit, High-nd Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Minnesota State Society social re-ion, Music-Art Hall, 233 South oadway, 8 p.m.

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Belmont, First and Vermont—
"The Guilty Man."
Egan, Pico and Pigueroa—"The Married Virgin."
El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"Two Girls Wanted."
Hollywood Music Box, 6251 Hollywood Boulevard—"Women Go Ou Forcever."

Forever."
Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Interference."
Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Hit the Deck."
Mason, 127 South Broadway—"His Blossom Bride."
Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.
Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"The Dust Heap."
New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—The Mission Play.
Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—Dark.

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Pasadena Community Playhouse,
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Philharmonic Auditorium, Pifth
and Olive-"Barmitswah."
Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—
"Excess Baggage."
Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—
"A Single Man."

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"The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

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BAN JOHNSON GOES TO LA JOLLA HOSPITAL

SAN DIEGO, April 5. (P)-It was Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The Circus."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Legion of the Condemned."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Across to Singapore."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—suburb of San Diego, for treatment Farm the Smart Set." Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—

The Smart Set."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Sporting Age."
Tally's, Broadway near Nin—
"Scarlet Youth."
Tower, Eighth and Broadway—
"Honor First."
United Artists, Broadway near Nin—"Ramona."
West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"That'a My Daddy."
West Coast Uptown, Tenth ard Western—"Sorrell and Son."

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Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Searlet Woman."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Suburb of San Diego, for treatment for diabetes, from which he has been ill for some months, Mr. Johnson, who came here recently for a rest, had been improving, it was said tonght, but heard glowing accounts of diabetes, from which he has been ill for some months, Mr. Johnson, who came here recently for a rest, had been improving it was said tonght, but heard glowing accounts of diabetes, from which he has been ill for some months, Mr. Johnson, who came here recently for a rest, had been improving at the hospital and decided to try it himself. In addition, his brother, W. R. Johnson saw in a hospital stay a chance to get a better rest than in a hotel room, where he has been ill for some months, Mr. Johnson, who came here recently for a rest, had been improving at the hospital and decided to try it himself. In addition, his brother, W. R. Johnson saw in a hospital stay a chance to get a better rest than in a hotel room, where he is up and around," said his brother tonight.

RUTH SNYDER IN HIDDEN GRAVE

Morbid Curiosity Seekers Force Body's Removal to Unmarked Plot

NEW YORK, April 5. (Exclusive) — Morbid curiosity seekers have driven into an unmarked grave in Woodlawn Demetery the body of Ruth Snyder, husband slayer, electrocuted at Sing Sing last January with her lover, Judd

Gray. Since January 10, when her the family vault there, the graveyard has been overrun faily by visitors. Recently the body was moved secretly to a grave, the location of which cemetery officials re-fuse to divulge. Curiosity

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY The following notices of intention to marry were insued resterday. Name and

DERSON-STANG. William E. And 29; Anna M. Stang, 23.

Esther Moisser, 28.

BURL P. BULLINS. Edgar R. Burr, 24:

Bestrice M. Bullens, 32.

BUBLOK.-FREESS. William W. Busiek. Jr., 23: Sadie Press, 16.

BYBON-SACORZ. Clarence G. Byson, 23:

GARROLL - SUMMERS. James H. Carrell, 35: Rub J. Sumbers, 38.

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CULVER - DOUCRTIE. O. Albert Culver, 34: Flore S. Douceste, 32.

DINBLAY - BALL. Alfred Dinaler, 46: Jen-BR. P. Flatt. Pannes M. Ervin, 24: Olivia T., Flist. 29.

ESTH. - FLIST. James M. Ervin, 24: Olivia T., Flist. 29.

PAID-E-VANS. William H. Pain, 47: 1ds, O. Evans, 44.

PREDERICKSON - MERRELL. Pred. R. Frederickson, 27: Genevieve Merrell, 23.

GHEBERT - GUHL. Earl R. Gibbert. 47: GROSSING.- GROSSING.- GROSSING. SINGUEST M. S. GROSSING. SINGUEST C. S. GROSSIN

Also, 20.

KEENE WASHBURN, John W. Keene, 30:
Virginia B. Washburn, 22.

KEY—COUPE. John P. Key, 48: Edith R.

e. 28.

HONOR: Harold H. Knouse, 24;

M. Honer, 26.

MCONEY. George T. Knox. 27;

Frn E. Mooney, 19.

WOODYARD. Bernard P. Mah3. Kisabeth E. Woodyard. 21.

MADDOX. John T. Martin, 27;

rean Maddox. 32.

Adelle Brown, 21.
ITH — PETERSON, William A. Smith,
27: Irone A. Peterson; 28.
ANEY—TALLMON, Roland E. Swaney,
37: Bertha M. Tallmon, 32.
ANEXON—WINTERER, Carl E. Swanson,
28: Mary E. Winterer, 18.
Ruth Dess, 25. Robert J. Vaughn, 27.
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BIRTHS ter. Southwest Masermay membership.

CARNETT. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hoopital. April 1.

DEICK. Mr. and Mrs. Chester. Daughter.

1216 West Eighty-eighth street. April 2.

FESTA. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas. Daughter.

Queen of Angels Hoopital. April 2.

HANSEN. Mr. and Mrs. G. Soy. Good

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CONT. Mr. Rodellan. April 2.

LOVETT. Mr. and Mrs. Crais. Daughter.

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STORET, Mr. and Mrs. Loren. Boy. Methodfit Hospital, April 1.

THOMPSON, Mr. and Mrs. Hener, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 1.

TTLER, Mr. and Mrs. Hener, Boy. Methodist Hospital, April 2.

WHITE. Mr. and Mrs. Valley, Boy. Good

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BRON. Emma acquint Peter,

ANSLI. Dora B. acquint James L.

BELLI. Wilbur W. acquint Harriests

5. James E. against Maria A.

AIN. Laurence M. against Florence J.

DMAS. Christina acquint Horses

DMAS. Christina acquint John.

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BR. Mahle D. acquint John M.

BER. Chester L. acquint Rhes.

Fred acquint Naomi N.

ANI. Bernice A. acquint Gene C.

IN. Pearl L. acquint Williard J.

JESS. Thelma E. acquint Louis M.

EXT. Llord acquint Lens.

JPS. Blizabeth A. acquint James P.

ALL. Marie against Farse J.

Lord acquint Lens.

JPS. Elizabeth A. acquint Raymond H.

L. Margerel against Raymond H.

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DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED BERRIER. Phyllis from George. BERRIOTERAN. Marcelino from Gertrudis. BOOLARDUR. Maxine from Francis C. BRADLEY, Ida M. from Benry G. BRITTINGHAM. MAY R. C. from Charles.

BRITTINOHAM. Mary R. C. from Charle BUSH. Anna B. from Brance.
CAMPBELL. Michael F. from Margaret CONE. Lure J. from Donald.
CURTIS. Christine from Olenn R. FIRIER. Betty B. from Marold A. CARLERS. Secure W. from Mary Z. CAMPBELL. Secure W. from Mary Z. CAMPBELL. Secure W. from Mary Z. CAMPBELL. Secure W. from Mary Z. CAMPS. Secure W. from Mary Z. CAMPS. Secure W. from Politic KINNEY. Catalina from Wesler. KUNTS. Harriett K. from Beniamin H. LEVINTHAL. Morris L. from Helie. KINNEY. Catalina from Wesler. KUNTS. Harriett K. from Beniamin H. LEVINTHAL. Morris L. from Idea. MARVIR. The A. from Louis G. MILLER. Jean C. from Louis G. MICHOLS. Arthur H. from Alice M. OCIATA. Kunaro from Masayoshi. MICHOLS. Arthur H. from Alice M. OCIATA. Kunaro from Masayoshi. PATTERSON. Kathern from James J. PONTI. Arthur James from Zola P. PRENERY. Yetla from Abraham. R. From Helen. WALDER. Stanley R. from Helen. WALDER. Stanley R. from Helen. WALDER. Stanley R. from Helen. WATSON. Bestrice B. from Harry P. WHITE. Anna F. from Frank G. B. WHITE. Ethel B. from Hamilton C.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Herman Heinrich Junke, 5163 Alvern venue: Poland. Arthur Otto Zwalina, 4714 Eagle street Germany.

Shimon Wainrober, 4848 Oakwood avemue: Bessarabis.

George James Slockman, 4046 Cumberand avenue: Great Britain.
Jacob Van Sluya-Hynes: Holland.

Rebattian Karpenko, 9229 Firth Bouleard; Russia.

Alexander Erskine, Whittier; Great Britin. in.
Andrew Erskine, Whittier: Great Britain,
Victor Charles Wood, 5860 Arlington aveuse: Great Britain,
William J. Jermyn, 970 Menlo avenue;
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Ricomsen Vertanness Ohanian, 1703 West
dams street; Turkey,
William Charles Bellis, Ventura: Great
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Johannes Jacobus Hendrik Hassoldt, 1215
aut Fiftieth street: Holland.
Leo Von Flue, 632 Whiting street: Switwilson. rland. Morris Ziecler, 311 North St. Louis street; reat Britain. Gladys Ritchie. Santa Monics; Great Gisdry Ricciss. Santa Monica: Great Filat. Thornwald Emil Petterson. 1819 test Ffity-fourth street: Norwar. Fannie Ada Zwalina. 4716 Earle street: ermany. Iona Knott. 836 West Seventy-sixth rect: Great Britain. Albert Harry Knott. 336 West Seventy-street: Great Britain. Mary Wilhy, Pasadena; Great Britain. Hermann Otto Matthes, 6738 Farmdal

Wenue: Germans. Harry Abrams, 126 North Pecan: Great OFFICIAL DEATH LIST * seekers are now contenting themselves with viewing the strength of John Brown, Mrs. Singler's father.

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Zos Angeles Times

TAGGERS, James. Los An-

DEATHS CON. At 2615 Ellendale, April 3, Frai P. Bacon. Funeral services at Brosee Brother chapel, 855 Figueros, Friday at 11 a.

JUBCE. At Olessials. Cal. April 5. Mr Marie Barbeek, saed 83 years, below mother of Mrs. B. Shekels. Mr. Charles Elmendorf and Mrs. J. A. Bel-hart of this city. Funeral services Saturday, April st 3 p.m., from the chapel of W. J. Brown. 1818 South Plover street. AUFORT. Services for Henricus Bea fort will be beld today at 2 p.m. fre the cha of E. Clair Overboltzer O 1236 80 Orand. REL. April 3, at 1210% Fifth avenue Charles D. Bickel, beloved husband a Eva M. Bickel. Fancral services Saturday, April 7 at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers chapel.

ADLEY. Mrs. K. O. Bradley. Remains at the chapel Brown, 1815 South Flower at RROLL April 4. Nelle E. Louise Car-roll, loving usies of Peter L. Carroll. Funeral services Gaturday. April 7, at 9:30 a.m., at chapel of Cunnungham & O'Connor.

CHAMBERS. Chalmers W. Chambers died at his home. 1436 West Twenty-sev-enth street. April 4. 1928; leaves a sis-ter. Grace L. Chambers, and a nices, Mrs. A. S. Allison, with her family. From the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. IAN. Rev. Ibaan R. Dean.
Remains at the chapel of W. A.
Brown, 1815 South Flower street. No
tice of funeral later.

Remains at the chapel of W. Brown. Interment, Denver, Colo. EGAN. At 133 South Avenue 61, Har-iett 8. Dunegan, beloved wife of A.

Puneral services at Cresse's. High-land Park, Saturday at 12 o'clock noon USLER. April 5. Syron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pausler. Remains at Bressee Brothers. Inter ment. Zurich. Cal. FOLKER. Funeral services for Marioric 1
Folker will be held at the Little Churc
of the Flowers. Forest Lawn. today s
1 p.m. Gresser's Hghland Park. direct

tors.

FULLMER. April 3. Dr. B. E. Pullmer. ages
57 years. dearly beloved husband of
Jassie N. Fullmer.
Funeral 3 p.m. Saturday from Knon
Tabernacis. Flaueros and Thirty-fourth
streets. J. H. Riedeman in charge.

streets. J. H. Hiedeman in charge.

OLDENSON. David Goldenson, father of
Morris. Meyer, Bennie and Albert Coldenson, Mrs. Henry Balkey and Mrs.
Victor Nathan.
Funeral services today (Friday) at
10 a.m. from the chapel of The Washington Co., 735 West Washington
street. Ben laham, funeral director,
ACER. Mary A. Hazer, aged 85 years,
mother of the late George L. Hager;
towing sunt of Margaret Weach. Minnie Ecido, H. L. and A. F. Zierelmeyer,
from Holy Cross Church, L. F. Utler,
funeral director,
ALL, Services for Thomas Hall today at ALL. Services for Thomas Hall today a 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

Interment, Hollswood Commercy.

ARRIS. Edith Hanna Harris, late of 1747
North Van Ness avenus, widow of, the
late Boore, Harris, loving mother
late Boore, Harris, loving mother
James P. Walsh of this city and Carl
R. Harris of Des Moines. Inwa; sister
of Mrs. Jease Courtney of Des Moines.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith
Mortuary, 731 West Washington street.
Funeral services today at 3 p.m. from
the Little Church of the Flowers. Evr.
est Lawn. E. S. Wiret. director. Des
Moines Iowa, papers please cogn.

ELEER. April 5. at 1813 Mominsuide
Court. Midred Heller, joving wife of
Joseph Meller.

Funeral services Salunday, April 7.

SOINS. Henry O. Hiegins, beloved husband of Amelia M. Higgins.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

ueros street.

L'INGSWORTH. Mrs. Jennie Victoria Hollinesworth, aged 44 rears. beloved wife of Lloyd R. Hollinesworth and mother of Helen May Hollinesworth of Talas. Okla: daughter of Mrs. 8. Moters and Clarkete of Mrs. Manie Moters and Clarkete et al. Manie Moters and Clarkete et al. (P. 1918). The Moters are reviewed with the Moters of Mrs. 8. The Moters are reviewed to the Mrs. 1918. The Mr WARD. Remains of Fred L. Howard will be forwarded by the Ruppe Mor-tuary. 842 South Figueros street, to Webster City, Iowa, for services and

interment.

REWICZ. Isabell Jarewicz.

Remains in care of George B. Reminsion. 1133 Bouth Flower street. Publication of the Property Lawn. JENNINGS. The funeral services of Miss Mirism Jennings will be held today at 10 s.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Plower street.

SEEN. O. G. Jensen.
Interment. Spokane, Wash. W. A.
Brown, funeral director. Brown, Ruberts director.

DY. April 8, Jacob Arthur Ludy.

Remains at the chapel of W. A.

Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

MALLORY. Jennis M. Mallory, loving mother of Mrs. Shella M. Spencer of this city and B. 6. Mallory of Hamilton, Mont.

Fluoral services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boule-ARTINEZ. Eusene, of 417 North Balley Funeral today at 2 p.m. from the residence. Gus Alvarez & Moore, di-

cPHAIL April 5. Charles McPhail, aged 39 years.

Remains at The White Co., 864 West Johan. \$800 cash. ILLS. The funeral services of Harry W. Mills will be held Saturday, April 7, at 2 p.m. from the Rosedale Cemetery chapel. W. A. Brown, funeral director. ORRIS. Funeral of Prairiebelle Morris will be held at Bresse Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueros, Friday at 1:30 p.m. TLANEY, April 3, Mrs. Nellie E. Mul-laney.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Plower street, No-tice of funeral later. Brown, 1819 South Flower street. Sotice of funeral later.

PARKE. April S. 1928. Chartes Todd Parks.
beloved husband of Josephine Parks.
Funeral services will be held Saturday, April 7. at 2 p.m. at the chaped of Geo. A. Fitch. Inc. 1201 South Hope street. A. E. Maynes, director.

PETERSON. April 4. Morris A. Peterson, beloved husband of Marsarei Lyons, Futeral services Priday. April 6, at 3:30 p.m., at the chapel of Cunningreterson, saed 58 years.
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Fortland. Or. area 77 years.

Fineral from the chapel of Sharp & O'Conner Co., 931 Vesice Boulevard.
Salurday at 2 p.m.

PETTIJOHN. At 4477 West Rose Hill Drive, April S. Elisabeth, mother of L. J.

PettiJohn: Siere of Catharine Wiles Beatrice Warner.

Services at Angelus Abber Monday at 10 o'clock. Melntosh & Mater, directors.

POZZO. At 3035 Carlyle avenue. April 3.

Alexander, husband of Anita Posso; father of Frances and Mario Posso; father of Frances and Mario Posso; father of Praces and Mario Posso; fathe

OLES. Services for Effic Lavina Sholes will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. from Orace Chapel. Inglewood Cemetery, under direction of the Ruppe Mortu-ary, 5869 Compton avenue. HTH. At 131 North Avenue 51, Mary Funeral services at Cresse's, High-land Park, Saturday at 10 a.m.

VER. Roy A. Snover, beloved hus of Ida Snover. PACIGERS. Funeral services for M. Staggers today at 3 p.m. chapel of Reed Brothers Co., Washinston at 12 cm.

tors.

[TRLING. At 5442 Eighth avenue, Mrs. Mary P. Stirling, aged 65 years, be-breed wife of Douglas A. Stirling. Puneral services today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

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Finatcher. George K. Thatcher.
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Function Stored at 2 pm.

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WILLIAMS. Charles Harry, aged 36 years. Notice of Juneral later. Sharp & SUCCUMBS ILLIAMS. Richard J. Williams, aged 42 years.

Remains at The White Co., 664 West
Washington street CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late John Mirtle wish acknowledge and thank the many kind lends for the flowers and expressions of gapathy. [Signed] MRS. ELIZABETH MINTLE. LODGE NOTICE

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CONFESSION OF WIFE MURDER REPUDIATED

OAKLAND, April 5. (P)-Arthur Antoine of Oakland has repudiated

******* CHINESE "TIGER" OFF FOR FRONT

Chang's Pet Flying Force Leaves to Take Part in Spring Offensive

PEKING, April 5. (P)-The 'flying tiger," one of Dictator Chang Tso-Lin's most chershed pets, is off for the war in the south. The "tiger" is the star escadrille of the Pekhas just been shifted from its base at Mukden to Southern Chihli to take part in the promised spring offensive

record has been confined to

IN FLORIDA

Former Head of Railroad Labor Board Passes at 77 Years of Age

TAMPA (Pla.) April 5 (P)—R.
M. Barton, 77 years of age, of 58
Petersburg, Fla., chairman of the
Railway Labor Board during the
administrations of Presidents Wilson and Harding, died at a hospital here today after a lengthy ill-

ness.

He was born in Greenville, Tenu.
November 26, 1851, and educated
at the University of Virginia. He
began the practice of law at Chattanooga, Tenn.

STATE WILL ASK BIDS Estimated at \$838,500

SACRAMENTO, April 5. (P)-Bids on \$33,500 worth of permanent improvements at nine California institutions will be asked by the State Division of Architecture within the next six weeks, it was announced here today. The work will be placed under contract as soon as possible.

Final work on the plans for the structures now is in progress. The order by institutions in which the projects probably will be taken up and the budget allowances for acquair construction follows:

Employees' building at Napa Hospital, \$35,000. Physicians' residence at Napa, \$6000. Barracks building the contraction of the structures of t

Employees' building at Napa Hospital, \$35,000. Physicians' residence at Napa, \$8000. Barracks building at the Veterans' Home at Yount-ville, \$170,000; tubercular ward at Patton Hospital, \$45,000; hospital building at Sonoma State Home, \$140,000; home economics building at Santa Barbara Taschem' College, \$165,000; two physicians' residences at Agnews, \$16,000; assembly and chapel and warehouse at Norwalk Hospital, \$77,500; hospital at Whittier, \$35,000 administration building at Whittier, \$50,000, and two boys' cottages at Whittier, \$80,000.

SEVERAL KILLED IN TANKER EXPLOSION

WILLEMSTAD (Curacao) April 5. (#)—Explosion of part of the deck of the Dutch tanker Chepita while in dry dock at St. Ann's Harbor yesterday resulted in twenty casualties among workmen, a number being killed with the remainder injured or missing. The tanker, which is owned by the Curacao Steam Navigation Company, has been hauling crude oil between Maracaibo and Curacao.

WILL NAMES ANGELENO NEW YORK, April 5. (P)—By a will filed here today Mary Stewart Carlin of Los Angeles receives an income for life from \$50,000 left by William E. Carlin, small-arms authority, naturalist and photographer. The widow and a son share the bulk of the estate.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK. April 5. (Exclusive)—In a narket that was replete with prehobiday radine London cables closed weak at 94th. New York apport ransacted at 1946. Unchanged from resterdar's last 1946. Unchanged from resterdar's last 1946. White the second resterdary and the second rester Ribbed smoked sheets 21 % 21% Pirst lates craps ... 21 % 21% Clean thin brown ... 20 20 clean thin brown ... 20

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Traffic Detoured Around Barn After Billy Eats Dynamite Sticks

AURORA (III.) April 5. (Ex-

clusive)—Traffic is detoured around a barn in the heart of the city, and wondering citizens standing just without the danger zone talk in tones of impending disaster. Insire the barn, alone and deserted in the darkness, reposes a billy goat, peacefully contemplating the gastronomic treat he enjoyed today when his owner, Harry Gulich, carelessly left two sticks of dynamite in munching distance and fled in terror when he turned in time to see the last of the second stick disappear behind the billy's

whiskers. taken and all persons were warned from approaching too near the billy goat who is bits at any time.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

tra fué hecha a petición del patri del chiquillo, quien contó que el ni-fio había sido asotado después di haberio hecho entrar en el edifi-cio de la escuela, del patio de la misma en que, a la sasón, jugaba La señora dice que en efecto la asotó con un látigo, porque el nifi-estaba parado enfrente del edificio en la calle, y con un espejito man-daba los rayos refractados en éste directamente al cuarto de ella, y que eso la molestó sobremanera. Exploradores Alemanes en las Re-

"Le Matin" de hoy dice que Oli marcho con la convicción de el gobierno francés no se opon dicha limitación, siempre que

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NOTAS LOCALES

un Dispare de Pistela Cinco niños juntos estaban minando una pistola de per calibre, cuando esta se dispa ealibre, cuando ésta se disparó y fué a herir en el pecho a uno de la ellos. José Ray, de 11 años. Innsediatamente fué conducido a bordo de un automóvil al puesto de socorros más cercano a su casa en Big Pine, condado de Inyo, donde scaeció la tragedia. Las 250 milias que distaban fueron devoradas materialmente habiando, en la mayor ansiedad por llegar a tiempo. Al pasar por Newhall la policia prestó una escolta de carreteras para que abrieran el camino a la ambulancia que allí se consiguió, y el herido fué llevado al hospital General, donde apesar de todos los remedios de rigor, falleció a los poces minutos de haber llegado, pues tenía un pulmón completamente taladrado por la bala. El delegado médico de policia hará todas las averiguaciones del caso.

Charlas Infantiles para Chiquifies

de Escuela XVIII

Ella y sus hijos tenian mucha ne-cesidad (She and her children were in want). Benezet fué entonces di-rectamente a ver al general que es-taba al mando de las fuersas (Benezet went right to see the general that was in command of the forces). El buen hombre lo hizo con tania prisa que olvidó llevar un pase consigo (The good man was in such a hurry that he forgot to get a pass). Los soldados que estaban de centinela a la puerta del general no querían dejarlo entrar

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TRAIL OF WRECKED FORTUNES AT END

E. G. Lewis UNIVERSITY MANGIVEN HIGH HONOR

C. S. Williams of U.C.L.A. Only Coast Student Who

Will Go to World Meet

college students, Chester 8. Wil-liams, a junior at the University of California at Los Angeles, will be the only

Norman Trevor,

Actor, Taken on

the Pacific Coast at the World's Peace

Conference of 1828, which will be held in Hol-land from Au-gust 17 to 26.

Keyes Aide Exonerated by Civil Service Body

> Holds That Evidence Failed to Sustain Charges

Conduct of Three Cases is Considered at Hearing

the evidence adduced failed to sus-tain the allegations, the members of the County Civil Service mission yesterday cleared Chief Trial Deputy District-Attorney Mackay of charges of inefficience against L. D. Allen, Frank W. Zeah

Albert C. Ramsey, that MacKay be dismissed.
No evidence of corruption was introduced in connection with these cases. In the Allen case, where MacKay made a motion for dismissal, Gilmore Goodiand and nis wife, who were victimized to the extent of \$6000, testified they signed releases to the civil obligation after MacKay had told them the case against Allen had been dismissed. According to the records, the case was dismissed seventeen cays after the releases were given. No evidence was introduced to controvert the chronology as presented by the Goodlands. MacKay made his motion for dismissal on the grounds of insufficient evidence, as well as the satisfaction of civil obligation.

LEGAL ARGUMENTS tailed legal arguments were need as to MacKay's action in ging the charge against Zeah

COUNTY BOARD PRESSURE TESTS SPECTACULAR **CLEARS MACKAY**



Sneak Thief Robs Beery of \$100,000

Wallace Beery, film actor, lost betiable checks, stocks and bonds yes

working, ac-cording to Beery's report to Hollywood po-lice yesterday afternoon

and withdrew
223 shares of various stocks, with certified and various stocks. Returning to the studio he left the fortune in a coat pocket when he changed clothes in his portable dressing-room. This

Wounded Boy

Loser in Race

Against Death

A 250-mile race with death failed yesterday morning, when Byron Pansler, 10 years of age, died shortly after reaching the General Hospital here following chum at his home in Big Pine,

SEVEN ATTACK REPORT ON DAM

Inquest Witnesses Refute Theory of Collapse

Movement Fixed by First Surveyor

Del Valle Tells Confidence in Mulholland

witnesses Municipal Water Bureau attorneys yesterday attacked various portions of the St. Francis dam fail-

According to Beery, he went to his bank early yesterday and withdrew 223 shares of various stocks, with certified and dividend checks. Returning to the studio he left the fortune in a coat pocket when he changed clothes in his portable dressing-room. This was shortly after 10 a.m.

Returning at noon the actor found the side window of the dressing-room broken open and the papers missing.

In his report Beery listed the following losses: Certificates representing 100, eighty-five, seventeen and twenty-one shares each of Bancitaly stock; three gold certificates of \$1000 each of the Guarantee Building and Loan Association; one certificate of two shares, for one certificate of two shares, for Canyon from the dam, testified he

NOTHING UNUSUAL He said he talked over the telephone with Louis Burns, a fellow-employee in power statism No. 2, at 11:47 p.m. and that Burns made no mention of anything unusual below the dam.

Charles H. Lee, a San Prancisco consulting engineer and formerly head of two State water departments, testified that had there been any such escape of water from the

low the dam of any such water escape.

Frank Rieber, a Ban Francisco consulting engineer, said that if the water-gauge record, on which the inquiry board based its principal reasoning for the sudden water-escape theory, was correct and the water did escape in the quantities indicated, "then it is funny where that water went."

Rieber produced a model of the dam with pieces shaped like the parts of the dam that broke up. He declared that the east end of the dam broke first and gave a long line of reasoning to support his theory. He was testifying when the session was concluded. It resumes today at 9 a.m.

EARTH MOVEMENT

Testimony indicating a considerable earth movement at the damsite was introduced into the hearing through Water Bureau Surveyor Hemborg.

Hemborg made the original dam survey. About the time of its completion, September, 1924, he re-established certain fixed surveyor's points. One is Point B on the western extremity of the dyke at the dam. Another is Point C about 400 feet below the Jam. Both are outside the area affected by the disaster and are represented to be fixed points. They are somewhat parallel with one of the earth faults that lay under the dam.

Surveys since the disaster, Heinfording of Pare 18 Column 3)



said he believed this section was superseded, and ordered the infor-

funds in the bank with which to cover.

Trevor gave his age as 50 and his address as 506 Linden Drive, Beverity Hills. He was arrested at the Beverity Hills. He was arrested at the Beverity Hills. He was arrested at the Beverity Hills. He was not honored at the bank.

According to Detective Lieutenants Posner and Crowley of the bad-check detail, Trevor also debad-check debad-check debad-check debad-check debad-check debad-check debad-check de

Proof of Fire-Fighting Efficiency Shown by Department

EMONSTRATING that the city fire department can deliver water
in fire-fighting amounts and under high pressure to the top of the
highest building in Los Angeles, four streams of water were played
yesterday on top of the new City Hall, two from hose on the twenty-eighth
floor and two from the top, fifty-feet higher.
Four engines stationed on the Main-street side of the building, each
placing the water at that level under a pressure of 330 pounds, pumped
the water into the stand-pipe in the City Hall. It left the nozzles under
a pressure of 100 pounds.

"Some persons have expressed a doubt that the fire department
can deliver water under high-pressure to this height," said Assistant
Chief McDowell. "The demonstration speaks for itself," Actor, Taken on Check Charge

States and its inght arrested Norman Trevor, well known in motion picture and stage productions as a raise money for the man and heavy, and booked him on a charge of issuing checks without having sufficient funds in the bank with which to cover.

Actor, Taken on Charge institute and the defendant was convicted. It was charged that make the information amended to charge man because the twenty-eighth moor and two from the top, fity-feet higher.

Four engines stationed on the Main-street side of the building, each placing the water at that level under a pressure of 350 pounds, pumped the water at that level under a pressure of 160 pounds.

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Angeleno's Physiological Complex Presents Study of Rare Interest to Medical Science

Discovery that his heart apparently has been on the right side of his body since birth yesterday drew the attention of medical scientists to Jose L. Navarro, 23-year-old Angeleno. The case is declared to be very rare in the fact that the subject was born with the inverted organ. The rare instances of the heart being on the right side brought to the attention heretofore generally were caused by illness and adhesions that drew a normal heart from its proper place on the left side.

* Navarro's physical history is said to be further unique in the fact

the misplaced heart. RARE CONDITION Dr. Fred Lindenberger, graduate surgeon of Berlin (Germany) University, now practicing here, who look an interest in Navarro's case, declares the condition, known as

to be further unique in the fact that all his other organs are in the proper place and that he suf-

"Dextrocardia," or "Rightheartedness," is very rare and an estimate had been made that among 60,000 people in Germany there were only lifteen such cases.

The exact position of Navarro's heart was determined by X-rays

Inyo county. Pive boys were examining a new small-gauge shotgun owned by Ray Joseph, 11, Wednesday afternoon, when the gun was accidentally discharged and young Fansler fell with a wound in his left chest. Physicians said later the lung had been punctured. Irving B. Joseph, Ray's father, sped with the wounded boy in his automobile toward Los Angeles. At Newhall the Sheriff's substation furnished a highway escort to the nearest county ambulance. In this he was rushed to the hospital, where he died within a short time after being admitted. The boy's body was turned over to the Coroner. AIRPORT ACTION BLOCKED

Councilman Colden Delays Ordinance Adoption for Week, Endangering Bond Issue

The lone opposition of Councilman Colden at yesterday's session of the City Council delayed for one week the adoption of the ordinance institute here. The picture reproduced showed the heart shadow extended from the middle toward the right side of the chest. Dr. Lindenberger placed Navarro's case on an equal plane of interest with that of a young girl recently seized with acute abdominal pains in her left side.

The lone opposition of Councilman Colden at yesterday's session of the city Council delayed for one week the adoption of the ordinance formally calling the special city election on May 1 at which will be submitted to the people a \$6,000,000 revenue-producing bond issue for municipal airports. The ordinance will be adopted next Thursday morning. If the measure is signed promptly by Mayor Cryer, the provisions of the city Council delayed for one week the adoption of the ordinance formally calling the special city election on May 1 at which will be submitted to the people a \$6,000,000 revenue-producing bond issue for municipal airports. The ordinance will be adopted next Thursday morning. If the measure is signed promptly by Mayor Cryer, the provisions of the city Council delayed for one week the adoption of the ordinance formally calling the special city election on May 1 at which will be submitted to the people a \$6,000,000 revenue-producing bond issue for municipal airports. The ordinance will be adopted next Thursday morning. If the measure is signed promptly by Mayor Cryer, the provisions of the city Council delayed for one week the adoption of the ordinance will be adopted next Thursday morning.

or the election laws can be compiled with and the bond issue submitted on May 1.

Councilman Colden's action, while this blocked immediate work on the many necessary clerical and other details connected with holding the spien on the right, with all the inspien on the right, with all the inspien on the right, with all the inspien on the right, with all the intestinal organs reversed from their normal position.

Despite his heart's position, young Navarro, who lives at 4419 South Figueroa street, declares that it has never caused him any trouble. Under exertion palpitation of the organ are clearly discernable under the lower right-hand ribs. Navarro, who is a graduate of the Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago. has been advised to offer himself as a study to medical scientists.

In the measure is signed promptly by Mayor Cryet, the provisions of the council nave camped in the submission of the organ and the University Hospital and other details connected with holding the special election and jeopardized to budge. He has been opposed to every step in the proceedings since the Council of which Colden favored. The Council of the Council naver of the city not later than ten days prior to the election. It is details such as this that must be carried out in order to hold the special election.

REFUSES TO BUDGE

From the floor of the Council, President Sonelli, and Councilmen Alber, Hall, Randall, Ingram and the contest of the adoption of the orphyling to Councilman Colden's attempted defense of his refusal to permit the adoption of the orphyling to Councilman Colden's attempted defense of his refusal to permit the adoption of the orphyling to Councilman Alber, Hall, Randall, Ingram and the council of the

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O LD WOUNDS

Mr. A. R. Sanger's exploration on San Nicolas Island will restore important lost chapters of
ferentien history, of early

MERRY OLD HEART A Dead at 80, I think that few men have managed to get more fun out of life than Chauncey M.

These conditions are always self-corrective. I can't imagine what will come next; but something, no doubt, just as revolutionary to the thought of the

THE CORNER SLIPPED

The British government has abandoned the attempt to corner rubber: nevertheless, they have started something that can't be stopped. American rubber men, warned by the piratical attempt, have set out millions of acres of rubber—Firestone in Liberia and Pord in Brazil. The control of the rubber of the world will pass to the United States. As it should, considering that we use about 80 per cent of it.

MASONIC CLUB TO MEET The luncheon program at the Ma-sonic Club of Les Angeles Priday will feature Smith's Xylophone Sez-tet, under the direction of Corydon D. Smith.



"I wouldn't mind bein' operated on, but since I've put on so much weight I'm ashamed to be seen without a corset."

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COURT VEERS ON TAXI FIGHT

Stand Ordinance Once Held Invalid, Declared Legal by New Judge and Eleven Drivers Fined

Reversing the previous ruling of a fellow-magistrate, Municipal Judge Wilson yesterday held constitutional the ordinance granting exclusive stand rights to certain taxicab companies under permit of the Board of Public Utilities and convicted eleven drivers for violating the ordinance. The decision came after three-hadgenent until this morning was stanted by Judge Wilson so the defense might perfect its appeal. The eleven drivers were arrested in the central business district by investigators Reynolds and Basset of the Board of Public Utilities on March 30. last, after Municipal Judge Bush had previously held the ordinance invalid by dismissing a similar charge against Spencer Stovail, taxicab driver. The investigators fleened at the central business district by investigators Reynolds and Basset of the Board of Public Utilities on March 30. last, after Municipal Judge Bush had previously held the ordinance invalid by dismissing a similar charge against Spencer Stovail, taxicab driver. The investigators fellowed up their arrests by taking six more drivers into custody last Monday night. The six will appear in Judge Wilson's court to day for settling of trial.

A straight sentence of \$25 or ten days was imposed on the eleventin defendant, Orville Graham in order that Attorney Cradick might have grounds to appeal. A stay of



SPITE THEORY GETS CREDENCE

Prisoners' Threats Give New Motive

Police Drag Park Lake in Futile Hunt

Witnesses Multiply Story of "Foreign Man"

Haired bred within prison walls exterday served the police with dews by which they hope to pene-rate the vell of mystery surround-

trate the veil of mystery surrounding the strange disappearance, and probable kidnapping, of Walter Collins, 9 years of age, who has been missing from his home at 217 North Avenue 28 since March 10, last.

While the clew from Folsom prison, where the boy's father. Walter J. S. Collins, is serving time for robbery was being run down the police yesterday dragged the lake at Lincoln Park near which the boy was last seen but their efforts brought them no nearer to the solution of the disappearance.

SEARCH STATE-WIDE



Lincoln Park Lake Dragged for Boy's Body

Pool Depths Fail to Disclose Miss

Better than anything else, Miss Brandt would like to learn to paint well. And if her flashing teeth and attractive smile will help her, she will certainly be successful.

temobile. Efforts to trace the car in which the body was seen have been fruitiess.

GLIMPSES BODY

The service-station keeper reported that a "foreign-looking" man and woman drove into his place-inquiring the way to the Glendale police station. As he directed them and they drove away, he said, he glimpsed what appeared to be a boy's body, wrapped in messpapers with the head protruding.

The couple was followed by others at the service station. Arriving at the police station the pair hesitated a few moments as if directed as to what to do. Suddent the neighborhood the day of the boy's addition.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Christine Collins, is as baffied as are the police in the search for a motive for Walter's disappearance. She is inclined strengly, however, toward the revenge theory, police say, and is

and they were followed by a sus-picious-acting man.

With the dragging of the lake at Lincoln Park by Capt. Jones, Lieut. Hanson and Lieut. Hamilton, a former deep-ses diver and a group of trusties from the City Jail, squads of police also combed all freight yards and hobo camps to no avail. Other out-of-the-way places have been searched without success.

success.

Police of Long Beach and other neighboring communities have thoroughly searched amusement sones but have been unable to find the slightest trace of the child.

SHAW FACES DANGERS OF **PNEUMONIA**

Precautionary Measures

Taken for Councilman;
Davis's Collar Bone Set

Although no signs of pneumonia have been discovered as yet Dr. John MacLean, physician for Councilman Frank L. Shaw, is taking no chances and has his patient in a pneumonia jacket at the Angelus Hospital as a precautionary measure. "Mr. Shaw's condition is fair." the doctor stated late yesterday, "and he'll make it all right if no complications set in. He is handleaped by the shock received in the secident, but his condition is better than it was. No complications have set in as yet, but I have put him in a pneumonia jacket as an added precaution."

LAWYERS FITCH BOMB

Although three days' vere consumed in selecting the jury, and seven peremptory challenges left to use. Deputy has been sworn. Barnes and Eberhardt launched at they are not satisfied.

Just before court adjourned and as soon as the jury has been sworn. Barnes and Eberhardt launched a legal sortie which brought down upon them the condemnation of the court and a rost of objections from the defense. Eberhardt suggested to the court that as far as the prosecution was concerned it might be a good thing for the defense through CLEARS MACKAY

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Attorney W. J. Clark, stated that any fault on the part of MacKay was due solely to bad in the role of prosecutor, said he defense through the jury, and the part of the jury. The defense through the jury has been sworn. Barnes and Eberhardt launched a legal sortie which brought down upon them the condemnation of the court and a rost of objections from the defense through the fact of the part of MacKay was due solely to bad in the role of prosecutor, said he drew an inference wholly opposed to the suggestion and saked the court to assign the sugression.

While MacKay was exonerated of bad faith in his handling of the Allen, Zeah and Kimmerle cases, no reference was made to other said the part of the part o

tions have set in as yet, but I have put him in a pneumonia jacket as an added precaution."

Dr. MacLean also has charge of Councilman Howard W. Davis, who was with Shaw when their automobile was struck by a Pacific Electric train Wednesday. Davis suffered a broken collar bone and a fractured right elbow. His collar bone was set yesterday morning and, according to his physician, that procedure convinced the city official that he would not be up and around as soon as he thought he would. Shaw's injuries consisted of internal hurts, two fractured ribs, and a deep laceration of the thigh.

Simply adopt for County Lets Contract for

man for the Western Blind and Screen Company of Los Angeles, in which he sought \$75,000 damages for the termination of his contract with the company, was decided for the company yesterday by Superior Judge Ames. Counter produced testimony that his sales for 1924 and 1925 amounted to \$445,000 of which his gross profits totaled \$69,098, leaving him \$42,744 net for two years' work. The company contended that his work was "unsatisfactory" and Judge Ames held that since there was no other authority than that of the company as to whether the salesman's efforts were satisfactory or not, he was com-

"CAPTIVE" JURY | COLDEN BLOCKS INOUIRY STARTS AIRPORT ACTION

Tampering Suspicions Sti City Prosecutors

Stranger Who Talked With Veniremen Taken

have conversed with mer jury hearing the case.

"For several days this witness has

Marcheti sag this request an investigation.

The witness, who had a card indicating he had been subpoemed by the defense, denied talking of the case with the jurors, asserted that he merely had passed the time of day. He was released by the officer until the investigation today

case with the jurors, asserted that he merely had passed the time of day. He was released by the officers until the investigation today is completed.

FANEL COMPLETED
Selection of a jury to try the case was completed just before court adjourned last night, and taking of testimony will begin when court convenes this morning. Edward W. Rowland and A. Leslie Pearce are the defendants.

The jury of nine women and three men includes the following: Mrs. Sude Wingo, 1129 West Seventh street; Mrs. Catherine Luderwr. 1222 Beachwood Drive; Mrs. Catherine Luderwr. 1223 Beachwood Drive; Mrs. Catherine Luderwr. 1224 Beachwood Drive; Mrs. Catherine Luderwr. 1225 Beachwood Drive; Mrs. Catherine Luderwr. 1226 Beachwood Drive; Mrs. Catherine Luderwr. 1227 Beachwood Drive; Mrs. Catherine Luderwr. 1228 Beachwood Drive; Mrs. Catherine Luderwr. 1229 Beachwood Drive; Mrs. Catherine Luderwr. 1229 Beachwood Drive; Mrs. Catherine Luderwr. 1220 Beachwood

LAWYERS PITCH BOMB

asked the court to assign the sug-gestion as misconduct on the part of the prosecution and to instruct the jury to disregard it.

NEVER HAS SEEN THEATER NEVER HAS SEEN THEATER
Judge Pope, himself, exhibited some feeling in the matter in reprimanding the prosecution, pointing out that the prosecution was utterly out of order in suggesting that the defendants do snything in presenting their ease and that the suggestion might readily be construed as a form of commenting on whether or not the defendants testify at the trial. He instructed the
jury to disregard the suggestion and
not to permit it to enter into their
consideration of the evidence in any
way. The defense itself the day previous had intimated that they might
want to present the play to the
jury.

The paving of Two Hundred and Fifty-second street from Belleport avenue to the west city boundary has been asked of the Council by the Harbor City Improvement Asso-

SLAUSON WIDENING AIDED The Council has adopted the or-dinance authorizing the widening of Slauson avenue from Central

(Continued from First Page) dinance, "but you are an obstruc-tionist for you are doing all you can to prevent the people from de-ciding for themselves on May 1 whether Los Angeles is to have municipal airports."

CHARGE NOT DENIED

Panel Completed Yesterday
After Three Days

An investigation and possibly a request for a mistrial, if the facts warrant, will be made this morning by City Prosecutor Lickley as the result of asserted jury tampering in the trial of the cast of "The Captive," asserted salacious play, Dr. Lickley amounced last night.

The newest turn in the trial come late yesterday when a man who said he is a physician was halted by Detective Lieutenants Lane and Sweetnam after he is asserted to have conversed with members of the jury hearing the case.

INDUSTRIES WAITING

The Civil Service Commission, which conducted the hearing, is composed of A. C. Malone, presi-dent; Arthur G. Lindley and George Mattison. Sam Chappel is secre-

Trial Ordered in Auto-Theft Case

Taking the law into his own hands, Edward Schwarts comman-deered a passing automobile when with well-preserved teeth. The one most dentists recommend. In such a vital matter as the care of the teeth, could there be any safer guide than all experiences of peopurate of the teeth, could there be any safer guide than all experiences of peopurate of the teeth, could there be any safer guide than all experiences of peopurate of the teeth could be the city, was introduced to the city, wa he discovered some one stealing his machine at Quail Lake along the

Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads, according to announcement yesterday. The reduced rates will apply from all stations between Los Angeles and San Francisco or Sacramento and will be on the basis of a one-way fare and a third for the round trip. Sales dates will be the 26th to 28th inst., with return limit of May 1, next.

Cobay's Bible Cert

Let not mercy and truth for-sake thee: blud them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thine heart; so shalt thou find favor and good under-standing in the sight of God and man. Proverbs iii: 2, 4.



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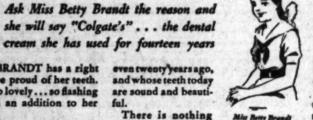
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Easter values . . . new Slip-on fabric Gloves . . . light in weight. Splendld for spring and summer wear. Smartnew shades. A complete range of sizes. A very low price for Friday and Saturday at Bullock's, 85c a pair.

Women's Gloves,
BULLOCK'S, Street Floor



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Five spring flowers make a charming table decoration . . and this kind do not fade. They are very realistic . . . fashioned of glass. An Easter gift special at

at \$2.50

Toto Bags for Girls! For Easter giving! The cunningest novelty bags—purse and sewing bag combined—Bunny Aprons—Handkerchief Bags. Aprons, 75c, bags, \$1.00, Handkerchief bags, \$65. Artificial Flowers, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

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ments carry out the en-semble theme, as they come in matching types. Girls' Underwear, BULLOCK'S Fifth Floor

Georgette Ensembles for the 'Collegienne, \$30

Quite new and smart for Easter and thereafter, Georgette Ensembles, composed of ensemble cost and dress.

Faggoting, so smart, appears on both coat and frock. The ensemble cost is full length, smartly, simply designed and may be worn with other frocks occasionally, worn with a printed chiffon frock it would serve a double nursees. ouble purpose.

The frock is a two-piece effect with front pleats in skirt. It has long eleves. It, too, may be worn with other coats when occasion permits.

Pink, Riviera blue, Apple Green. A style as smart as it is valueful to-dsy and Saturdsy morn-ing. *Collegienne types



*Collegienne Honey Beige Pumps, \$8.50



Bandettes at \$2.00 of

Handkerchief Linen Exquisitely designed and made by hand in Belgium for Bullock's. There's artistry in the combination of colors—coral with orchid—butter with gold and blue—mint with white—white with pastels. Hand run tucks—touches of embroidery and applique on net. Of fine soft handkerchief linen. Lovely gift Bandettes at \$2.00.

*Collegienne Corestry, Bull-LOCK'S, Fifth Floor
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Men's French Linen Handkerchiefs, 35c

Bullock's is commencing this unusual event today that you may take this opportunity to select Easter gifts. An event planned for next Monday and continuing through that day. French Linen Handkerchiefs for men . . smart designs and colorings . . fashioned of soft fine material. A remarkable price, 35c or 3 for 31. Women's Handkerchief Section, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

French Beaded Bags

for Easter, \$10 Each
A special Baster pricing! A last minute opportunity
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character are rarely priced so low as \$10. The right
size . . medium size. Finished with long beaded
fringe. A selection of many attractive designs and
colorings. \$10.
Handbags, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

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Soft, fluffy Pillows filled with down (and tiny duck feathers for resiliency) are excellent values at \$51
21x27 inches.
Duck feather Pillows, \$2.95. Hen feather Pillows, \$1.90.
All Bullock's Pillows are covered with attractive, feather proof ticking.

Ironing Board Pads 95c
When an Ironing Board Pad, completely padded in
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95c you don't need to use your old, iron stained one!
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mmediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed soon as possible; still, while they continue force, for the sake of example they should religiously observed.

U P AGAIN, DOWN AGAIN Wall street remembers that when the bulls are away the bears will play. There is also the ancient asw that what goes up must come down. Everybody should carry a parachute.

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A man in Honolulu has made a
ukulele that can be heard half a mile
away. All right; but if he now turns his
attention to the improvement of the
range of the saxo—Banish the thought!

UNSEEN TIES Airships in tri-weekly service be-tween Mexico City and New Orleans will make the trip in ten hours and the

A L'S ZOO

New York newspapers report that Gov. Al Smith has said that wherever he goes from Albany he is going to take his soo with him. This zoo includes an elk, three raccoons, half a dozen monkey, a dozen pheasants, several dogs, six parrots, a South American macaw, some alligators and several other animals and birds. Wherever he goes, then, he will have to have a cattle car or a prenagerie wagon. But even if he takes the Democratic donkey with him, his animals never will find a home on the grounds

the social board and the dinner table, the dinner table, the dinner table, that his fame as an entertainer has been entertained has neveral of a book the initials "A. S." some wag wrote beneath, "Two-thirds of the truth." Those who wish can work out the simile, and the country for Fremont, who was an entertained has neveral other man who in his youth stumped the country for Fremont, who was an eather of the initials "A. S." some wag wrote beneath, "Two-thirds of the truth." Those who wish can work out the simile, and the country for Fremont, who was an entertained has never a love in the ground that half a donkey is necessarily less asinine than two-thirds of it.

NOT CONVINCING

Somehow the conclusions reached by Dr. William Beebe after his recent dive among the sharks off the Florida coast are not sufficiently convincing to

THE GOUGE THAT FAILED

The failure of the British attempt to gouge the rubber users of the world is one of the most conspicuous lessons in economic principles that has been furnished in a generation. The ambitious but self-over-reaching attempt to per the price of this commodity to an artificially high figure is to be given up, principally at the request of the British rubber growers themselves. These growers saw their market slipping away from them and surrendered; the surrender may have come in time to save the dominant position they had acquired as world-producers of a necessity, but most probably it has not.

The announcement by Premier Bald-

The announcement by Premier Baldwin of the abandonment of the attempted "corner" caused a sharp drop in rubber prices on all the exchanges of the world, and the speculators who were betting on the ability of the British government to upset the law of supply and demand lost heavily. Among these were a number of Americans; there will be few mourners outside of their own number. Rubber closed Wednesday at half the price the restrictionists set as their and the supers the world over recement by Premier Baldthe price the restrictionists set as their goal, and tire users the world over re-loiced.

joiced.

The causes of this collapse were many and various. Chief among them were the courageous and energetic activities of Secretary Hoover in organizing counter-measures and introducing savings and efficiency plans to cut down the use of rubber. Under the personal direction of Mr. Hoover the Department of Commerce grappled with the situation as soon as it developed and it is chiefly due to Hoover's efforts that an international menace of grave proportions has been converted into an important and permanent asset.

been converted into an important and permanent asset.

With the encouragement and co-operation of the Department of Commerce, American capital furnished by large users of rubber immediately began the development of extensive rubber plantings outside the British dominions, Thomas A. Edison diverted his attention to researches looking toward the creation of rubber substitutes and the possibilities of our own Southwestern guayule plant as a rubber producer were given real consideration. The advantage taken of the situation by the Dutch planters in increasing their output also was a factor.

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IN THE CAN

The other day a man found a \$200 diamond in a can of peas but people must not expect too much with their canned goods. There may be cob pipes with corn, but there are few pearls with peas.

A BLANK FORM

A John Doe and Mary Blank were resently married in Pennsylvania, but the clerk issuing the lickuise hesitated for some time before granting it. He thought for a minute that the couple were stringing him with a companionate marriage, but the young people finally established their right to the names they had given.

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make the trip in ten hours and the planes will carry twelve passengers as well as mail. This sort of service will make a tie between the nations not easily severed and the inspiration is largely due to the recent visit to Mexico of Col. Lindbergh. That prompted the activity at both ends of the line.

THE DOG'S SITE

Under a New Jersey ordinance a diog is allowed the one bite which is sometimes accorded the animal, but if he bites two persons—or the same per-

cog is allowed the one bite which is sometimes accorded the animal, but if he bites two persons—of the same person bytes the dog and his owner must be held responsible. It, therefore, behoves Fido to be rather choosy and particular with his first bite. Let it be to some purpose and placed where it will pount highest in the scoring.

IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN

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the social board and the dinner table, mour Sullivan that, on an occasion when that his fame as an entertainer has he had placed on the flyleaf of a book

BY Lee Shippey



EESIDE: You

rival isn't quite so lissome. The course, and during a lull in the general talk the hostess called, in a sweet, clear voice: "Won't you have another piece of this cake, dear . It isn't a hit fattening."—

a Glendale hos-

The Verdict We feel more inclined to give you a medal for nature faking, A. C. Who ever heard of a "lull in the talking" at a tea-fight?

Obedient Child Dear Mr. Shippey: Our 6-year-old was going to a party. Grandma took her aside and whispered to her that she must be careful what she ats. she must be careful what she ate, and very politely refuse a second helping of anything taboo. Mother gave her a few deft pointers while putting on the finishing touches to her dressing. Auntie Madge, who thinks she knows a lot more of the comme il faut of social intercourse than any of the rest of us, walked with her to the gate, whispering instructions. When the little girl came home from the party all gathered eagerly around her, and mother asked: "Did you tell Mrs. Johnson you had a perfectly lovely time?" "Oh, yes," sighed the youngster, wearily. "I told her all you said, and all grandma said, and all auntie said—and it sure was some job."—M. M.

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have to have a cattle car or a menagerie mands of posterity that this is Somehow the conclusions reached country's most entertaining after-dinner by Dr. William Beebe after his recent dive among the sharks off the Florida coast are not sufficiently convincing to the White House.

haven't been medals lately. pull it backward uphill. Habitual petters have learned to avoid the place for fear that while their minds tess for the and hands were otherwise engaged their cars might be hurled back over the ledge. It is even asserted that the other day a pedestrian also was affected by this magnetism and had to be pried off the side of the hill with insulated tools. This mystified existing till it was discovered that medal for re-finement of cruelty? She is a lissome thing, and her social scientists till it was discovered that he was a Pittsburgh steel man.— Walter Sinclair.

> Helping Freddie One of Frede-ric Haskin's in-quirers wants to know what is the motto of Italy. It ought to be, "Duce

Frank Admirer

LS: A lot of girls pretend to think Nancy Miller was out of her head. But I know several in Hollywood who would marry anybody for even half the publicity.—Hollywoodlass.

P. P.

A Washington dispatch informs us that the Indians used to call Cali-

We don't doubt it. We have lived in several different parts of the country, and we distinctly recollect that in each of them there are tribal legends which refer to the place as

legends which refer to the piace as Paradise. We also have read a great many attempts at State songs, for all sorts of States, and each of them de-clared its State to be the one and

only Paradise. In fact, v fact, we come to 600 have come to believe that there isn't a spot on earth that the local poets and real-tors didn't de-scribe or don't describe as Paradise. No

doubt Herrin, Ill., has been de-scribed that way. And sometimes we suspect that most of our best Indian legends were written by the

Life's Little Pullbacks



THE BAD SAILOR By James J. Montague

Time was when I listened to travelers Of the charm of the wide rolling sea, tant sails
And the spindrift that wafted alee.
They told me a journey to Europe at They told me a journey to Europe and back
Would renew one's lost spirit of youth,
They said that they longed for the wavefurrowed track—
And I thought they were speaking the

deck
After nicely adjusting the pillows,
That I'm not tumbled out on the nape

of my neck By a jolt of the frolicking billows. My friends all contend that as soon as they find They feel worried and fussed and oppressed and fussed and oppressed and frayed at the nerves by the hard daily grind, daily grind,
They take a long voyage for the rest.
But, the while, in my soul I can hear the
wind moan
And the breakers surge by with a roar,
And rejoice that I own a small home of

my own
Which is located safely on shore!

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[Name and address of scriter must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving

LOS ANGELES, March 29.— [To the Editor of The Times:] As I must continue my tour of investigation of cancer condi-To Fight Cancer

the Editor of The Times:) I note from the Los Angeles Times of March 29 that Henry Norris Russell, professor of research astronomy at Princeton University, thinks it possible that thousands of planets support life, though Mars is the only planet near the earth with potentialities for habitation.

We are told, also, that the world is a young planet, a sort of baby among celestial bodies, and if other planets sustain life, it is highly probable that their inhabitants have reached a stage of development billions of years in advance of ours.

Sign acres. A survey of the conditional plane indicates production about equal to that of 1927. The 475,404 tons of beets handled in 1927 were refined in seven beet-sugar factories representing \$50,000,000 in equipment and plant and about \$25,000,000 in equipment and about \$25,000,000 stage of development billions of years in advance of ours.

And I thought they were speaking the truth.

Maybe some of them were, but whenever a ship Upon which I'm a passenger, starts From the pier head embarked for a soulresting trip To the countries we call foreign parts, The sailors come round with a long canvas sheet That is made from some salt-covered sails,
To keep out the rain or the hail or the sleet Which sweep down on the wings of a gale.

There is never a night when the wind doesn't whine And long quivers run aft down the keel;
There is never a day when I go down to dine That I stay till I've finished my meal And I never recline in a chair on the deck After nicely adjusting the pillows, That I'm not tumbled out on the nape of my neek and I never recline in a chair on the doesn't umbled out on the nape of my neek and I never recline in a chair on the doesn't umbled out on the nape of my neek and I never recline in a chair on the doesn't umbled out on the nape of my neek and I never recline in a chair on the doesn't umbled out on the nape of my neek and I never recline in a chair on the doesn't umbled out on the nape of my neek and I never recline in a chair on the doesn't umbled out on the nape of my neek and I never recline in a chair on the doesn't umbled out on the nape of my neek and I never recline in a chair on the doesn't umbled out on the nape of my neek and I never recline in a chair on the doesn't umbled out on the nape of my neek and I never recline in a chair on the doesn't umbled out on the nape of my neek to us after we get there, but its to offer possibilities for golfing.

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HARRY A. GUIREMAND. THE "HUMAN HORSE"

family, just thed in a Jopin hospi-tal Asher wore his hair cut to re-semble a horse's mane, wore shoes shod with heavy horseshoes, and had a special harness, with which he pulled a heavy wagon. Many times he staged pulling contests with horses, often winning over small animals. It was said that Asher ate hay, grass, bran and cats.

The drama of rubber in cor nerce is hardly less interesting than the drama of sugar. Sugar is of less importance industrially than is rubber, but it is of vastly more importance to the whole people of the United States and

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domestic production of beet sugar in California.

The people of the United
States remember well the difficulty of obtaining sufficient sugar in time of war. Should the
United States be a neutral or a
combatant in a war during
which the country was dependent in a large measure upon
Philippine sugar, a large proportion of nevy personnel and naval
armament would be required to
guard the 7600-mile ocean lane
through which this necessity of
war and pease would be freighted, as against a negligible force
needed to protect Cuban imports. And, furthermore, the
beet-sugar industry of California is an integral part of the
economic structure of the country and is entitled to ample pro-

growing of beets on farm and is considered one of the best features of crop rotation in California. This thriving California industry merits tariff protection and is clearly entitled to it. Russia is increasing its sugar production and releasing much Philippine sugar, formerly intended for the soviet market, for export to the United States. Economic and political factors in the sugar industry are conspiring to embarrass the beet sugar industry in California and both the beet growers and the sugar refiners believe Congress should at least limit the importation of free Philippine sugar to 500,000 tons a year.

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The length of the business day has been increased by a Schnectady real estate firm by the use of flood-lighting as applied to a real estate development, employed in showing the exterior beauties of the new homes offered for usle. The blase of light was the means of attracting a great number of persons to inspect the houses who would have not otherwise visited them and the innovation resulted in many sales. The chief advantage seemed to be that the women manaced to bring their husbands under these conditions when otherwise the men would not have been able to make it convenient to give the matmen would not have be make it convenient to give ter any attention.

ARMY TO MAKE LANGUAGE The inclination of the public to take upon itself to bestow certain convenient names to new inven-tions and ideas is being resented in convenient names to new haven tions and ideas is being resented in England by the British Army Council which has formally refused to recomise the word "tankette" as applied to the small tank utilized by the army. Not only this but it has announced the intention of issuing a list of certain words which

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State Commissioner Continues Hearing to Permit

Purther hearing on the application of the Los Angeles Gas and ctric Company for permission to make a 25 per cent reduction in es on service for ornamental street lighting and maintenance was stinued resterday until the 26th inst., by State Railroad Commissioner

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WARNS OF DANGER

FIRE SQUAD **HELPING BOY** FIGHT DEATH

Crew Works Ceaselessly Since Monday to Save Pneumonia Victim

BANTA MONICA, April 5 .-Battling for the life of Bert Smith, Jr., 1945 Second street, 20 years of age, inhalator squad experts from the Santa Monica experts from the Santa Mo fire department have been at work ceaselessly since last Mon-day night, Pire Chief Mohr recay night, Fire Chief Mohr revealed today. Stricken with double pneumonia, the young Santa Monican's physician, Dr. John L. Steffy, sent for the fire department's apparatus, and the men who responded are working on their own time and the men who responded are working on their own time and without additional pay, as they have in the past in such cases. "We'll stay on the job until this boy wins his fight," members of the crew of mercy said today. They work in day-andight shifts, and among those who have assisted are Battalion Chief Hardmann, Capt. Robert Pord, Roy Corwin, Capt. George Crampton, Jack Cripe, Bert Abraham and Charles Hanson. They lose hours of recreation and rest, but they stick to the job. Assistant Fire Chief Marshall

stated he believes young Smith has an increasingly good chance for recovery. Man With Glass

Eye Sent to Jail

Joe Cavanaugh, who sprang a surprise in Superior Court when he offered his glass eye as a temporary exhibit at his trial, yesterday was sentenced by Judge Burnell to serve thirty days in the County Jail. Cavanaugh was convicted of driving while intoxicated and fallure to stop after an accident.

In committing Cavanaugh to the

Shriners representing thirty tem-ples attended a luncheon meeting in the Biltmore yesterday in celecommitting Cavanaugh to the ty Jail instead of San Quen-enitentiary, Judge Burnell pro-ced the case one which should of Al Malaikah Temple. Dan tin Penitentiary, Judge Burnell pro-nounced the case one which should have been "handled in Police Court." It developed Cavanaugh ran from the scene of an accident last De-cember begause he feared the crowd had mistaken him for William Ed-ward Hickman and might lynch him. of Al Malaikah Tempie. Dan Strathatos acted as host, providing a program of entertainment headed by the team of Olsen and Johnson. Potentate Gillette presented them with a loving cup. Ceremonies marking the temple's birthday anniversary will be con-

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STEEL WORKER DIES IN THREE-STORY FALL Dee Bailey, 25 years of age, 114 West Eighth street, a structural steel worker, was instantly killed yesterday when his rafety belt broke as he was working on an addition to the Earle C. Anthony Ruilding at 1012 South 'Hope street, plunging him three stories to the ground.

cluded with the initiation tomorrow night of 200 candidates. Director Stan Bruner has obtained 6000 circus seats for spectators and will serve bot roasted peanuts and the traditional pink lemonade.

JUNKMEN FINED FOR RUBBISH BOX RAI RUBBISH BOX RAIDS

It cost two junk dealers \$10 each yesterday to learn that it is a vio-lation of the law to take rubbish lation of the law to take rubbish from receptacles placed on the curb by residents. William J. Bland, 27 years of age of 1346 East Pourteenth street, and Sam Well, 55, of 1456 East Washington street, were arrested by Policeman Woods for violation of the ordinance, which makes it a misdemeanor for those other than persons authorized by the Board of Public Works, to collect the rubbish. The dealers pleaded

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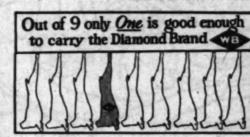


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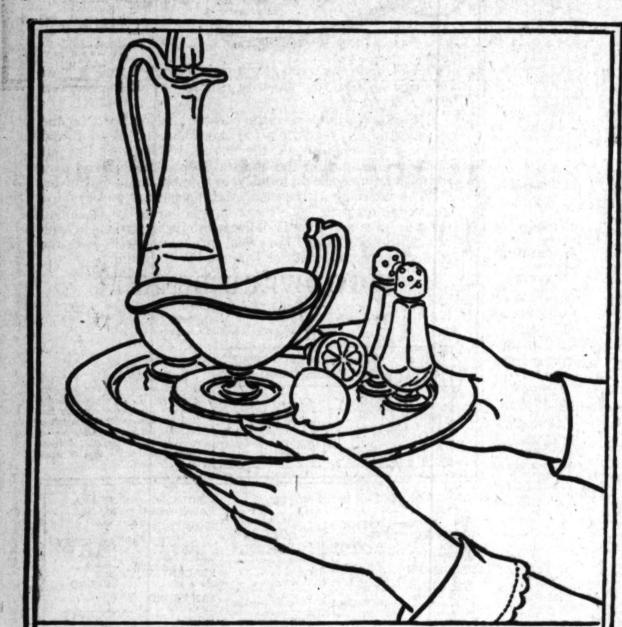
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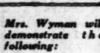
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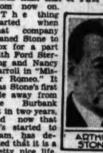
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Denny Flies to Meet Executive

That the reckiess laring of Reginald Denny, so apparent on the screen today at the Boulevard where "That's My Daddy" starts for a one week's run, is not comfined to his work was illustrated yesterday by the Universal star.

A devotee of every form of athletics and a licensed air pilot, Denny is recognized as being one of the most enthusiastic performers not only on the silver sheet but in real life, employing the same abandon in his daily doings away from the studio. Yesterday it was learned that he engaged a water-taxi to fly to Catallina Island to confer with one of the studio's executives.

A new addition to the air-pilot family, Denny was instructed in the operation of the "stick" and notwithstanding the bucking wind which was said to have attained an unusual velocity, the actor flew That the reckless laring of Regin

Gross Receipts Surpass Costs

Official figures on the two weeks' run of Fox's "Dressed to Kill" at the Roxy reveal the extraordinary fact that this picture has attracted nearly \$50,000 more to 8. L. Rothafel's box office than the entire cost of production, estimated at \$173,-900 by the production experts.

"Dressed to Kill," which is an Irving Cummings production, clicked \$127,000 through the turnstiles the first week with sightly over \$106,000 registered the second seven days, a total of \$232,000.

Edmund Lowe and Mary Astor have been acclaimed for their unique performances with Cummings, William M. Conselman, country with Cummings, William M. Conselman, country with Cummings and super-

Percy Wenrich and Harry Clarke, New York composers, will arrive this morning at 9:30 at the Southern Pacific station. They are commence work immediately on Robert Woolsey's musical comedy, which is to follow "Excess Baggaga," the current hit at the Pigueros Playhouse. Upon their arrival they will confer with the mangement of the Playhouse, David Bennett and Ralph W. Bell, directors, and Robert Woolsey, who wrote the book, in order to decide upon the stars for the leading roles. Then rehearsals will start immediately.

Bennett is still casting for the ensemble.

OH, TO BE A DANSEUSE!

Gay Ballet Costumes

When Janet Gaynor was a little girl and used to play "show" to amuse herself and her parents, she dreamed, very secretly, of course, of the time when she would grow up and join a ballet and wear fluffy, airy costumes like the graceful too dancers she saw on the stage.

Then when she did grow up, she entered pictures and became overnight one of the sensations of the year. Now, in "Street Angel," in which she is co-starred with Charles Parrell, and which has its world's premiere at the Carthay Circle Theater Tuesday evening, she is geting her wish and wearing ballet costumes such as would bring envy to the heart of many a ballet dancer. One is a filmy black affair made with a tight bodice of satin, trimmed with tiny bows of silver ribbon, and a fichu of silver-edged black net ruffies and a many-tiered skirt of tiny black net ruffies edged with silver ince and silver, the bodice of pink satin trimmed with a yoke of silver lace.

The other is a dainty creation in pink and silver, the bodice of pink satin trimmed with a yoke of silver lace and the skirt of pink maribou joined with silver insertion. A long cape of flesh georgette, spangled all over with tiny silver shells and collared with a wide band of maribou completes the costume.

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"NIGHT OF MYSTERY" DUE

Starting tomorrow the week's attraction at the Metropolitan will be Adolphe Menjou in Paramount's "A Night of Mystery," with Evelyn Brent, William Coilier, Jr., and Nora Lane. This screen drama was sadapted from a stage sheeess by Victorien Sardou. Lothar Mendes directed.

The Publix stage show starting tomorrow is Jack Partington's "Russian Reveix" featuring Louis and Preda Berkoff. With players, cos-

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the cast of the "Romona" pageant, artistic dramatic feature of Hemet, Cal., which has won world-wide Cal., which has won world-wide recognition, was yesterday extended by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, managing director of the United Artists Theater Circuit; Dolores Del Rio, and Edwin Carewe. The pageant players were asked to attend a performance of the motion-picture production of the Helen Hunt Jackson novel at the United Artists Theater here.

In the invitation it was stated that the cast of the pageant would find unusual interest in seeing the motion picture and observing the manner in which the various roles were played, as differing from the pageant presentation which features spoken lines.

Request List by M'Cormack

John McCormack, the popular Irish tenor, who will give a special request program Sunday afternoon at the Shrine Auditorium, has arranged, from the countless requests which came in during the last few days, a splendid program.

In addition to his assisting artists Lauri Kennedy, ceilist, and Billing and Silver.

Miss Frederick Plays Host to "Racket" Cast

to a theater party and buffet supper.

"The Racket" company is to appear at the Belasco immediately following the closing of Mas Frederick's engagement.

Several of the players of "The Racket" organisation are making their first visit to the coast. Three have appeared with Miss Frederick in the East and the majority of the visitors know the star or one or more members of her organization. They will be the guests of "The Scarlet Woman" troupe at the Tuesday evening performance and later at a buffet supper to be served in the Belasco green room.

John Cromwell, one of the featured players in "The Racket," has been in Los Angules before, but neither Oladys Lloyd or Edward O. Robinson, the other two featured has ever been west of Chicago.

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"FOOLS FOR LUCK"

"Fools for Luck" has been set by Paramount as the release title for the new W. C. Fields-Chester Conk-lin comedy which has just been completed under the direction of Charles Reisner. The filming was started under the working title, "Quick Lunch."

bles, "is making merry in the most approved and lively sork of burshor is sort of burshor is single and in the piece.

Comedy pervades the atmosphere and pep and ginger avowedly speed the show along. Charles Pritcher and Henry Shery are the leading comedians.

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SEVEN ATTACK

REPORT ON DAM

(Continued from First Page)

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VALLEY RISING **OUT OF MUCK**

nta Clara Reconstruction Progress Amazes

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City Removing Debris From Flooded Ranches



Arraigned on Arson Charge

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Boulevard.

In addition to the jail sentences the six were fired 310 each for falling to use individual tovels for each patron. Claude Overlin, also a barber, at 4407 South Hoover street, was fined 310 for using unisundered towels, but the second charge stable in the first instruments was dismissed for lack of evidence at the request of M. S. Slegel, chief inspector for the Cify Health Comprission.

Inspectors Nume. Bird. Bishard and Mobley arrested the barbers, and Mobley arrested the barbers pleaded guilty and paid fines.

These are the first arrests on this section of the pure food laws in section of the pure food laws in several weeks. Others will follow, and investigations of his staff are the first arrests on this section of his staff are the first arrests of the breast of the direction of Chief Inspector Super.

The defendants. Alexander Wright, Felix J. Lewis and Acachon Chent, were arrested on March 14, as choolmate, after school to inspect a new shotgun.

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The defendants haled into court of the Chent and the General Hospital the General Ho

built as soon as funds for its con-struction are available. It will cost more than \$100,000, according to County Engineer Pettit of Ventura

borg testified, disclosed that Point B now is .08 of a foot closer to the ault line; that Point C is .10 of a cot closer and that Point B is .23 of a foot higher than in 1924. The direction of movement is shown to have been that of a crushing together and upheaving of the dam especially at its west side, which, it generally agreed, failed first and precipitated the disaster.

riations USE OF SURPLUS URGED TO PAY FLOOD DAMAGE

as described.

In other testimony Bedgewick and that the building of a dam across an earth fault is not unusual in practice nor dangerous in theory. Incidentally in discussion of damage from earthquakes, he said concrete and steel structures can be made reasonably safe against even moderately severe tembiors, but that brick construction in an earthquake zone is unsafe.

DEL VALLE TESTIFIES

President Del Valle of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners was on the stand to testify that is the board had turned over to Chief Engineer Mulholiand practically all authority in building the dam that failed.

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Virginia Brown Faire SCREEN PAIR

DECIDE ON SEPARATION

Jack Dougherty and Wife, Virginia Brown Faire, Say They're Still Friends

of Eight Asks Right to Handle Estate

City to Arrange Film Convention

Harris, detective, will be the an at the regular weekly a meeting of the Los An-

FRATERNITIES DENG

High-School Principals Take Steps to One Teacher Faces Official A

LONG BEACH, April 5.—More than a ti of California today spent the busiest day of in session here. The convention will close Today's activities were climaxed of the tonight by an address by Dr. Hubert Phillips of Presno State Teachers' College on "Educating an Adult Community." Dr. Phillips was the principal speaker at the evening high school and part-time education dinner at the Hotel Virginia.

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Engineer for Yellow Line
Tells City Club Members
Rehearing May be Asked

A rehearing of the Los Angeles
Railway Company's proposal for arincrease in fares probably will be
saked of the State Railroad Commission, according to the opinion of
Richard Sachse, consulting engineer
for that company who, in an address before the traffic and tramsportation section of the City Club
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ed was instrumental yesterday in
Municipal Judge Baird holding
Manuel Roidan for trial on two
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Deputy City Prosecutor P. E. Alsages of burglary.

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870 on the morning of October 9,
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6121-2 North Grand avenue recognized Roidan as the man who entered his room, flashed the badge
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Raises Money Quickly as Jail Term Looms

Pacing a jail sentence, Oscar ng, 25 years of age, former affeur for Carmel Myers, film erickson ordered him to report to the chain gang for a year's labor on a charge of failure to provide.

Though Young earned \$35 a week, he told Judge Frederickson on Tuesday that he didn't "have a red cent." He pleaded guilty to falling to support his two children, Margaret Jean, 4, and Oscar, Jr., 3. The court continued the case until yesterday for disposition, pending the report of Probation Officer Berry on the defendant's application for probation.

Judge Frederickson sentenced Young to a year at labor on the road camp unless he posted \$200 to insure future payments for his children. Surprising the court by his quick draw, Young pulled out a roll of bills and turned them over to Clerk Staley. The sentence was suspended.

Asked how he raised the \$200.

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Asked how he raised the \$200,
Young beamed: "How I did I don't
know. I just rounded it up somehow."

He Asked Ride in Court's Car and He Got It

Rex Lease, picture actor, asked

a ride. He had an engagement yesterday

in Judge Bowron's court, where he had been cited by his wife, Char-

had been cited by his wife, Charlotte Merriam Lease, actress, to show cause why he should not pay her some alimony pending trial of her suit for divorce on cruelty charges. He was not there. Mrs. Lease was.

"I think he's at home right now." Mrs. Lease volunteered.

"Buppose you telephone out and see," Judge Bowon suggested.

So Mrs. Lease put a nickel in the slot and got Lease on the phone. A moment later she came back into the courtroom.

"He says if the judge wants to see him the judge will have to send an automobile out for him," she reported.

"And that is just what the judge."

an autonomous reported.

"And that is just what the judge will do, too," replied Judge Bowron.
"Let a bench warrant be issued, directing the Sheriff to have the person of Rex Lease before this court at 2 p.m. tomorrow."

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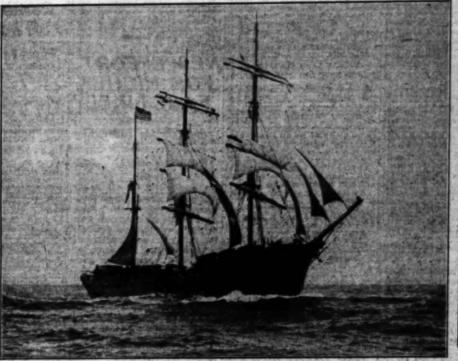




Favorable Weather Conditions Were Awaited Yesterday by Capt. George H. Wilkins and Lieut. Carl B. Eielson for Sensational Dash Across Top of World, from Point Barrotto King's Bay on the Island of Spitzbergen, base for both Amundsen and Byrd in their polar fights, in a Los Angeles made plane. Capt. Wilkins and Lieut. Eielson left I a short time ago with their plane, which was shipped via Seattle to Fairbanks, Alaska. At left the plane is shown taking off at Fairbanks for hop to Point Barrow, Eielson, inset. Middle is Capt. Wilkins in Arctic flying togs and at right climbing into navigators' seat in plane they will fly. (Associated Press photos.)



One of the Worst Spills in His Career was sustained a few days ago by the Prince of Wales when his mount, Degomme, balked at a barrier and tossed him for a complete somersault. He landed unhurt on his feet. The Prince and Degomme at start of race. (P. & A. photo.)



Off on Their Annual Adventure in Arctic Waters on Trail of Silver Horde the first of the Alaska packers fishing fleet has sailed from San Francisco. This photo shows the Star of England, one of the proudest of the fleet, as she hoisted sail outside Golden Gate Harbor and headed for Bering Sea. (P. & A. photo.)



Better Than Rabbi asserts Miss Beatries to above with one of the mi ing bunnies which will be the Compton Rabbit Fur held May 1 to 7.



The Children of Afghanistan Royal House, Princess Maliha and her brother Prince Rhamatoula, are limousine during recent visit of King Amanullah and Queen Souriya to Paris. (P. & A. photo.)



The Latest Member of the Federal Radio Commission, Ira E. Robinson of Grafton, W. Va., was approved by Senate a few days ago. (A. P. photo.)



The Most Beautiful Women in the World live in the United States, according to Trader Horn, the whilom South African trader who has won to fame as a novelist. Trader is here shown "lighting up" with the assistance of American girl at pier in New York (Park American girl at pier in New York). York. (P. & A. photo.)



A Chicago "Pineapple," as the dynamite bombs be-ing used in gang war-fare in that city are known to police, is pre-sented above. (P. & A.



Even on the High Seas There is A gas attack, wherefore the gold a warshing are given instruction. warships are given instruction in as are their brothers in ama aboard the U.S.S. Milwaukee is (P. & A. photo.)



Brilliant Tub Silks are being worn much in sports outfits this spring. White Panama hat enhances this two-piece costume worn by Renee



Speaking of Styles— Here's Mayor Rolph of San Francisco displaying the western boot he recently paraded for benefit of Mayor Jimmy Walker. (P. & A. photo.)



OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 996

THE DAY AFTER HIS VICTORY AT MANILA BAY.
COMMODORE DEWEY SENT A STRONG FORCE OF
BLUEJACKETS ASHOTE TO BLOW UP THE GUINS
IN THE CAPTURED SPANISH FORTS AT CAVITE.
THE SAME DAY (BAY 2, 1998), THE FORTS AT THE
ENTRANCE OF THE BAY OFFERED TO SURRENDER.



THE SPANIARDS CONTINUED TO HOLD MANILA.
DEWEY COULD HAVE SHELLED THE ENEMY-OUT
OF THE CITY, BUT HE PREFERRED TO AWAIT THE
ARRIVAL OF AMERICAN LAND FORCES TO COOPERATE WITH THE SQUADRON IN THE ATTACK.
MEANWHILE, HE ESTABLISHED A RIGID BLOCKADE
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Her Voice Wins Scholarship



SINGER DISCOVERED IN SHOP

Salesgirl Has Been Cast for Part Next Season With Los Angeles Grand Opera Association

From lingerie to Lohengrin is the jump made by Miss Darlenne Rust of 801 South Rampart Boulevard, who has just been cast to sing with the Lee Angeles Grand Opera Association next season.

TRIPOLAY CLUB HAS MEETING AT CIRCUS local department store, sang at the auditions this week to select the chorus arill minor roles for next sea-

OBSCENE STORIES BRING JAIL TERM

TELLS TALES IN PRONT OF PLAIN-CLOTHESMEN

When Dan Chalmers is to have told a number of obscene stories to a gathering at Fifth street and Towne avenue the 3rd inst., to

MAYOR TO REVIEW REGIMENT MAY 2

Review and inspection of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, Los Angeles' Own, will be conducted May 2 by Mayor Cryer in the regimental armory at Exposition Park. The review is held annually in commemoration of the official adoption of the regiment by the city.

Before the inspection Mayor Cryer, with the city Councilmen and heads of all departments will be entertained at dinner by Col. Harcourt Hervey and other officers of the regiment. More candidates are being sought for the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry. The officers' training school will turn out its graduating class in May and a new school will be organized for the following year.

CLASS REGISTRATION CLOSES Registration will close tonight for evening classes at university college, University of Southern California, with sessions open to the public in nursery-school education, classroom management, surveying, dressmaking and tailoring, plane analytic geometry, advanced logic, business correspondence, history of the Rensissance period and the Napoleonic empire. Presenting final opportunity for enrollment, six continerce courses will also be given this evening at university college, S. C., including commercial aviation, nautical astronomy and yacht navigation, real-estate conveyancing and advertising copy. Sessions are held in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

NEW JERSEY FOLK TO MEET The New Jersey State Society will meet this evening in Roosevelt Hall. 730 South Grand avenue. There will be vocal and instrumental music and community singing. Plans for the picnic to be given May 12 at Sycamore Gross will be thousand.



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BASEBALL fan is a chap who

believes thoroughly in sportsmanship so long as the home team

stealing the game for his side, but let him give a doubtful decision to the other side and he bawls him

He is so broad-minded that if a batter sends a long hit squarely down the foul line he can see dearly it is safely inside if a home man batted it, or six inches out-side if a man on the side he is betting against cracked it out.

He never feels he is getting his oney's worth unless he grows npassioned with mob spirit. He never really thrilled until pan-emonium breaks loose.

Suburban Heights

out as a thief.

BY LEE SHIPPEY

And if the ump sees it exactly as he would have seen it had he been in that official's place, he burns with a knightly desire to my boy—[America's Humor, lead a pack of 500 howing wolves out and tear the ump limb from the burns with a knightly desire to my boy—[America's Humor, lead a pack of 500 howing wolves out and tear the ump limb from the burns wasted Effort Professor: Can you give me an ex-

Baseball fans all pretend that what they love best is the crack of the bat, but I never saw one who didn't love the wise crack better, if it was his own.

The "Lpper" Class Old Lady: You can't be so poor, my dear fellow, if you wear spats Tramp (saddy:) Ma'am, these are suede shoes with the soles worn off.—
[Pathfinder.

titer, if it was his own.

The average baseball fair is as a shoongraph record.

He never feels he is getting his record to my and that short professor.

Tom: Why?

Ted: She stoops to kiss me not prove the stoops to kiss m

demonium breaks loose.

If he can sit through a whole game without getting insane for a gull title while, either in exultation or indignation, he feels it is pretty

His Cousin: Miss Layiton is fond of you, Jack. Why don't you take a chance and propose?

Jack: Not If I admire paintings, but I'll be hanged if I want to marry indignation, he feels it is pretty

full.

Yes, Palomine, there's a little insanity in all of us, but the baseball fan's is like the love of Juliet —the more he lets out the more he lets out t

She: They tell me you were ar-rested for disorderly conduct the oth-

out and tear the ump limb from limb.

But as the ump is a well-built man, he usually takes it out in raising story to a bald-headed man.

Baseball fare all the story are a story to a bald-headed man.

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A Great Light Dawns

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Good Friday will be observed to fay with prayer, fasting and medi-tation in memory of the crucifixion f all denominations, many having rranged for a three-hour prayer nd song service. This will start t noon, according to announce-

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At the First Baptist Church a
service will be conducted from 4
to 5:30 p.m. In the evening, cantatas will be sung at 8t. John's
Episcopal and the First Presbyterian
churches, the latter in Hollywood.
At 10:45 a.m. today Dr. John McNeill, pastor of the Church of the
Open Door, will speak at the Ambassador Hotel Theater, and a
dramatic dialogue, "The Sign of the
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Thousands of persons are expected to attend the Exposition Park service. As the sun rises, at 5:31 a.m. the sound of a bugie will announce the advent of the hely day and the Philharmonic Orchestra of 100 pieces will greet the dawn with sacred melody. The musical program for this year's service will be of unusual beauty, it was promised by George Leslic Smith, associate manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and Zack Farmer, secretary of the Conservatory of Musical and Arts. A lecture on short-story writing and the criticising of members will constitute the proment Association, under auspices of which the annual service is conducted.

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A special number, "Pre-Dawn," will be sung by Virginia Flohri, sopprano, and Robert Hurd, tenór, with an organ accompaniment by Dr. Ray Hastings of Temple Baptist Church. This selection will be transmitted by KFI to the Coliseum and there broadcast by loud speaker to the assemblage. Miss Flohri, also will sing "The Holy Hour," by Ethelbert Nevin; "O. Divine Redeemer." by Goundo; "With Verdure Clad." by Haydn, and other appropriate numbers. Dr. Hastings's Aeolian organ recital will begin at 4 am., lasting for one hour. Community singing will be led by J. Arthur Lewis, director of gies clubs at the University of Southern California. Other special numbers will be sung by the Orpheus Four male quartet.

Dr. Newell J. Elliott, pastor of the

male quartet.
Dr. Newell J. Elliott, pastor of the Southwest Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation and the benediction will be pronounced by Dr. John M. Baxter of Rosewood Methodist Episcopal Church.

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LEVEN carrier pigeons bearing
Easter greetings to President
Coolidge and the mayors of
ten Pacific Coast cities were released yesterday at Hollywood Bowl.
The messages were signed individually by Belle Bennett, Agnes
Ayres, Mary Philbin, Virginia Valli,
Virginia Browne Faire, June Marlowe, June Cqiller, Victor McLaglen,
Charles Farrell and Phillippe De
Lacy. The one directed to President Coolidge was signed collectively by the screen group.

The others were addressed to
Mayors James Rolph, Jr., of San
Francisco; Harry S. Maddox, Sacramento; G. L. Baker, Portland; recently planted trees.

served many weeks up by persons wishing to attend the services to be conducted under the cross on Grantite Hills. Rev. F. Mixeell will deliver the sermon and sacred selections will be sung by John Claire Monteith, baritone, of Los Angeles. The choir and chorus of the Community Church, which is apponaoring the sungine service will sine. The

The choir and chorus of the Community Church, which is sponsoring the sunrise service, will sing The Holy City."

At the Breakfast Club a notable array of talent will take part in the Sunday progray. As at last year's observance, the service will be divided into two parts, with a 7 o'clock breakfast intervening. Dr. Bruce R. Batter of the University of Southern California, the club chaplain, will deliver the Easter message on "Friendship and Immortality." Orra A. Monnette, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, will speak on "The Spiritual in the World of Commerce." Dr. Frank Crane will offer a Scripture reading.

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JULIAN OIL STORY READ

Grand Jury Statemen Shows \$25,000,000 Deals Within One Year

E. H. Rosenberg, one of the ten defendants in the Julian Petroleum Corporation overlasue cases, handled between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000

ing yesterday when the lengthy statement made by Rosenberg be-

statement made by Rosenberg before the grand jury last year was
read into the record.

From the opening of court until
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FIGHTING WOMEN SORRY JOB

Eight Long Beach City Councilmen versus some 250 determined women is the line-up at the Long Beach City Hall which, close observers declared, should prove a pretty fair betting proposition during the next few days.

The Councilmen want a conference room and offices on the second floor of the City Hall. But, unfortunately for the Councilmen, this particular section of the second floor chosen by the Councilmen, this particular section of the second floor chosen by the Councilmen, this particular section of the second floor chosen by the Councilmen, this particular section of the second floor chosen by the Councilmen for their very own now and for five years past has been the location of the rest room, klichen and lunchroom of the women employees of the City Hall yesterday that, in a final test of strength, the eight Councilmen will back down before the aroused opposition of the 250 or more women employees.

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Odds are in favor of the women.

PROVES MIRAGE BRIDE FLEE TO VENTURA

One Prosecution Destroys Life Savings Plasko Finds Extradition's

Toll Costly Long Sentence Imposed on

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Bootlegging doesn't pay, Charles Plasko, alias Tony Zurdick, learned yesterday in Municipal Judge Ambrose's court.

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Vice-squad officers under Sergit. Cibson arrested Plasko on January's hast, for sale and possession of liquor at S35 East Fifth street.

JUMPS BOND

While awaiting trial in Municipal Court Plasko jumped his bond of \$2000 furnished by James Mario, local bondsman, He was tracked to Kanssas City, Citingo, Detroit, bern and planes excertly married at the old to Kanssas City, Citingo, Detroit, bern and James while and James Courts, citing a recent statute permetting a bondsman to return a ball jumper to any part of the United States without extradition proceedings.

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FOUND GUILTY

Pollowing a brief argument by Deputy City Prosecutor Claude Morton, the jury in thirty minutes found the defendant guilty of both charges. Two prior charges of violating the Wright Act were proven by Prosecutor Morgan.

Judge Ambrose sentenced Plasko to pay a \$1000 fine and serve one year in jail for possession on the prior charges, and six months for the sale of liquor, the sentences to run consecutively.

BY CAREWE FOR DIVORCE

Mexican Dispatches

Cooking Class

THERE'S NO **DENYING HE** COULD SELL

Wife in Divorce Suit Says Husband Put Over a Fast One, and Judge Concurs

Just as Rosie Savitz said, it was a "fast one." Judge Mont-gomery concurred with her in that opinion and granted her a

gomery concurred with her in that opinion and granted her a divorce from Ralph Savitz.

"Listen, judge, to the fast one he pulled on me," she demanded at the trial yesterday.

"We had an argument, and he said he was a better salesman than I am. It was a long argument, and we finally agreed that he should sell in the store one day and I should sell another day, and see who was the best salesman. So the day he was to do his selling, late in the afternoon I went down to see how he was getting along.

"Judge, when I got there, my husband, he was gone, and the stock, it was gone, too. Even the counters, they were gone. Judge, he had auctioned everything off. And the money, it was gone. I haven't seen him since. What a fast one!"

"My word, I would say that was a fast one." Judge Montgomery cordially agreed.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

At the annual election of officers of the Children's Hospital Society yesterday Mrs. Albert Crutcher again was named president. The meeting was held in the new home for nurses adjoining the hospital. Other officers were re-elected. The group is headed by Mrs. Budd Frankenfield, first vice-president; Mrs. Edwin B. Rowley, second vice-president; Mrs. Gardiner Bullis, thrift of the president; Mrs. Gardiner Bullis, thrift of making chicken curry. It is addition the menu will include several desserts. All these are simple in ingredients and easy to make. Mrs. Wyman offers copies of her recipes to all who ask in person for them. Elevator service direct to the third floor makes the cooking school easily accessible.

Municipal Court Hearing on Woman's Death

MALIBU TO BE DIVIDED IN ESTATES

Johnny Walker's Friends Famous Rancho Opened to Settlement Along Rindge's Expected Church Nuptials, Resort Ideas But Principals Dodge

> The historic Rancho Malibu, vast estate west of Santa Monica extend-ing twenty miles along the Pacific Ocean, is to be subdivided, it was

auty," said Jo Davidson, interna-

Decree Not Yet Granted, as at First Reported, Say

NEWS OF THE CAFES

Edwin Carewe, film director and producer, has not been granted a divorce from his wife, known on the screen as Mary Akin, but his application for one now is on file in the Court of Jurisdiction at Masatian, Sin., Mex., according to news dispatches yesterday. A news report from Masatian last week stated the decree had been granted.

Jose V. Haas, attorney of Maratian, who was engaged by Carewe to obtain a decree on a recent visit of the director to that city, is quoted as saying:

"Edwin Carewe, who was married at Mexicali, has filed for divorce which as yet has not been granted. I was Carewe's representative in other affairs having to do with contracts for motion-picture artists, but he personally requested his divorce assisted by Gunther Lessing, Los Angeles attorney."

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According to Jesus Insumsa, judge of the Court of the First Instance at Masatian, Carewe's divorce appli-cation is now in the process of pub-SEATTLE CAPE MAN HERE

Among the countless thousands that have driven northward over the Pacific Highway, many remember with delight the wonderful chicken dinners at Willard's Cafe, six miles out of Seattle. Mr. Willard now is serving a similar dinner in the 9600 block on Pico Boulevard, one mile west of Fruess Road, and will be pleased to see his former Seattle and Northwestern patrons again.

cation is now in the process of publication.

"This is requisite under the Mexican law," Judge Insunas atated.

Mrs. Carewe, the judge said, is given two months to appear in answer to the summons. If she does not, the judge asserted, Carewe must prove his divorce charges, in which case the divorce probably will be granted.

In a statement she made following the publication of the first news of the filing of the Mexican proceedings, Mrs. Carewe said she probably will oppose a Mexican divorce. She will do nothing, she said later, however, until her attorney, Oscar Lawier, returns from abroad. Doking Class

E. Bonnell. The Butler-Hightower
Orchestra has proved a hit with
guests and Mrs. Bonnell amounced
that it will be on hand for the special dances the remainder of the
season.

As Wampas Baby Star hostess, honors will go to Alice Day at the third of the series of tea danaants tomorrow by the 1928 Wampas Star Club in co-operation with Proff J. Moore and his orchestra in the Roosevelt Hotel. The third of thirteen trophy cups will be awarded by Miss Day in a dancing contest. Winners of the cups will dance for the Roosevelt award at a grand ball to be staged later this apring by the publicists' proteges.

CLUB GIVES NEW SHOW A spectacular new show entitled
"In the Shanghai Gardens" and
"Baltimore," featuring Creole Carolynne Snowden and her cast of
thirty-two Creole beauties is being
presented in Frank Sebastian's new
Cotton Club on Washington Boulevard, Culver City. A dancing contest will be held Sunday night, a
silver trophy being awarded the
winning couple by a film actor. AUTOIST HELD FOR KILLING Student Accused of Manslaughter Following

Municipal judges held one driver for trial on a manslaughter charge yesterday of the two brought into court for preliminary hearing. Archie Pope, a student, 20 years of age, of 947 Cage street, was held by Municipal Judge Stafford for driving the automobile that ran down and killed Mrs. Marie Casey, 76, at the intersection of Los Angeles and Washington streets on March 25, last, while Judge Baird dismissed a manslaughter charge against Raymond F. Reiss, 19.

Pope also was held to answer Crowe, 2320 Scarff street, on March in Superior Court for asserted fallure to render aid after injury of the victim. Ball was fixed at \$2000 COMPTON CAFE LIVELY A full course chicken and steak dinner is featured in the Fountain Cafe, located on Long Beach Boulevard, Compton, with entertainment and dancing commencing at 2 p.m. This week, according to Manager A. T. Flynn, a Hawaiian Trio and a mappy orchestra are keeping things at a lively pitch until 2 a.m.

ZARK THEATER RIVALRY KEEN

Out and Goes to Prison, Rejects Film Order

CLOSING OF CLOVER AIR FIELD ASKED

Suits Say Flying Has Depreciated Land Values and Damages Sought

There is no definite standard of beauty, "said Jo Davidson, internationally known sculptor, at the Ambassador yesterday afternoon. "That which is considered beauty among savages may be hideous to us and what we consider beauty today may be laughed at by people in ages to come. Beauty is responsiveness to the temperament of the day. We now live in an age of stars. At least this is an age of individualism or individuality, with a portion of the public inviting the sensational and futuristic in art."

Davison probably has sculptored more busts of world-known men in the last few years than any other artist. He was the designer of the United States war industries badge, designed the heroic group for the United States war industries badge, designed the heroic group for the French government to commemorate the first victory of the Marne and made a bust of President Wilson and many of the Allied leaders in the World War.

He is on a vacation trip and will leave Los Anceles today.

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GAS-BLAST **DEATHLIST NOW FOUR**

Two More Boys Succumb to Burns from Explosion in Halldale Market

The death list resulting from a terrific gas explosion last Tuesday in the Halidale Market, 1801 West Thirty-seventh Place, was increased to four yesterday when two more victims of the blast died from their burns. They were Samuel Parks, 7 years of age, son of W. K. Parks, 1837 1-2 West Thirty-seventh Place, and David B. Wallace, 15, of 1976 West Thirty-seventh Place. The Parks boy died early yesterday at the Methodist Hospital, while young Wallace passed away last evening at the General Hospital. Those who died within a few hours after the explosion were De Witt Wesley, 19, of 1019 Beacon awenue, and Taismo Takia, 4 years of age, 1807 West Thirty-seventh Place, who lived only two hours after removal to the Japanese Hospital. Several other victims still are in a critical condition, according to word from the hospitals. Police declared the blast was due to amateur plumbers tampering with gas pipes. The inquest will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at the County Morgue.

CHINESE COPY ACTORS

Chinese flappers are getting the modern idea, but have not come to short skirts yet.

Men in the Orient still dress for dinner with utmost ceremony, and in fact dress more elaborately than

PROTEST DATES POSTPONED The Council has postponed until April 26 further hearing of protests against the improvement of Bedford street from Cattaragus avenue to lattered Boulevers.

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